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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1956.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

State First

**Senator Against** 

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-Sen.

Bridges (R.-N.H.) said today he

will fight any attempt to "cor-

ner" New Hampshire's Republi-

can delegation for any other can-

Bridges, chairman of the Sen-

ate GOP Policy Committee, told

name a slate in the March 13

primary in his state, he may

file his own name as a delegate

"I UNDERSTAND there is to

be no slate chosen among the list

whom will be favorable to Presi-

dent Eisenhower," he said. "If

any effort is made to create a

slate and to corner the delega-

tion I probably will become a

Bridges, who is friendly Sen. Knowland (R.-Calif.), made

previously committed to any

candidate myself."

**Creating Slate** 

### Bridges Will Fight Any Move to Corner N.H. for Candidate if Ike Does Not Run

### Grand Jury Hearing Brink Case Culloton Gets State Stories After Big FBI Roundup Tax Post

Boston, Jan. 13 (AP)—Joseph J. —to the courthouse by Boston charges, two are still at large held in bail totaling \$670,000. "Specs" O'Keefe, 47, one of 11 Police Capt. Francis G. Wilson, and one died last year of natural The FBI has been working men, named by the FBI as per- state troopers. petrators of the fabulous \$1,-218,111 Brink's robbery six indictments against 10 individyears ago, went into Suffolk uals. Six were taken into custion's biggest haul.

Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne told newsmen he would first address the grand jury himself.

Frederick T. Doyle and John F. cluding three women, waited.

Asked if he got a full statement from O'Keefe last night,

Sgt. John Howland and four causes.

Byrne said he would ask for The 11th member of the group day against the 10 living men.

workers who was held up the was escorted into the room by McAuliffe, walked into the jury Capt. Wilson who carried a room where 19 grand jurors, in- large manila envelope stuffed

> FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday announced "solu-

Shortly before Hoover's an-robbery. O'KEEFE HAD a hearty nouncement, six of the 11 were Within hours of Hoover's an- state for prosecution because breakfast at Middlesex county rounded up by the FBI in nouncement, the six newly-ar- state penalties are heavier than jail in nearby East Cambridge greater Boston. Two others al- rested men were arraigned be- federal law allows.

NONE of the loot was recov- men-their faces covered with

The federal government turned six locked doors of the Brink's tody yesterday by the FBI in the case over to the state for money-carrying firm on the seccounty courthouse under heavy swift raids. Two others are still prosecution. State law enforcers and supprised five garage guard today to tell a grand jury at large. O'Keefe and another announced that a grand jury and surprised five guards. what he knows about the na- man are serving prison terms. would begin hearing evidence toclose how the case was broken

The federal complaints saying the evidence must be procharged conspiracy to violate tected for the trial THE FIRST witness to go into U. S. laws—bank robbery and However, Dist. Atty. Garrett the grand jury room was Thom-theft of government property. H. Byrne of Suffolk county, Bos-The FBI's jurisdiction is based ton, dropped a hint that one of upon the fact that cash, checks, the men named as a participant postal notes and United States has provided valuable informamoney orders of the Federal Re- tion to law enforcers. serve Bank and the Veterans Byrne said Joseph Administration district office in O'Keefe, 47, of Boston, will be Boston were included in the loot. a principal witness before the

UNDER Massachusetts law Suffolk county jury, which was tion" of the case, how the rob- the men, if convicted, could be to begin hearing evidence not disclose—except to the bery was committed and the 11 sentenced to life imprisonment against the suspects today because masks were used in the

before being taken-handcuffed ready were in prison on other fore a federal commissioner and O'Keefe was closeted with

The FBI has been working on

the case relentlessly since the

grotesque masks-went through

iail at the time of Hoover's announcement yesterday. He is do- George M. Bragalini. ing 27 months in Hampden county jail, Springfield, for violating judge of Kingston and one time his probation on a gun-carrying big league baseball pitcher with

ton to confer with the district er of taxation and finance, and attorney and later was taken under heavy guard to Middlesex county jail in nearby Cambridge. The six men arraigned yesterday were placed in Suffolk counjail, Boston, pending the

prison is Stanley A. Gusciora, er serving for more than 12 doing 5-20 years in Western years. State Penitentiary, Pittsburgh, Mr. Culloton was widely Pa., for a sporting goods store known in his youth as an ath-

ARRESTED in yesterday's FBI roundup were: Henry Baker, 49

Adolph Maffie, 44, North Quincy; Joseph F. McGinnis, 52, Boston; Vincent J. Costa, 41, Pembroke, Mass.; Michael V. Geagan, 47, Milton, and Anthony Pino, 48,

Still at large are Thomas F. cer is at right. Anthony Pino, 48, left, brings up rear (left) with Michael V. Geagan, 47, in middle hiding behind rain hat. Vincent J. Costa, Joseph F. Banfield, 45, Boston. 41, is in front behind felt hat. (AP Wirephoto) the 11th man named by the FBI, died of natural causes last year.

All 11 have criminal records.

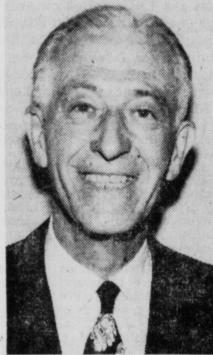
GRAND JURY proceedings just five days short of the sixth anniversary of the fantastic rob- week bery in which the men got not only the biggest cash haul but

Hoover said the men planned the Hotel St. George in Brook-

International Business Machines, of the men donned navy-type pea Inc., all of Kingston; Channel masks. All were armed with pis-

The robbers went up a flight It was reported by B. J. Van of stairs, through a hallway and

#### work, Inc. and Ulster Knife On a flashlight signal from one Company, Inc. of Ellenville; J. of the gang on a nearby rooftop, Krein Lumber Company of Phoe- the men entered the building and nicia; Hercules Powder Company went through six locked doors of Port Ewen and Ferroxcube with keys they had obtained Corporation of America, Sauger- while planning the job.



B. A. CULLOTON

Bernard A. Culloton, local atappointed chief administrator over 45. officer of State Department of

Mr. Culloton, former city the Pittsburgh Pirates will have HE WAS BROUGHT to Bos- the title of deputy commissionhe will also serve as secretary of the State Tax Commission and director of the Tax Department's Administration Bureau.

SALARY WILL be \$13,500 per annum. He will succeed Herbert F. O'Malley of Round The other man already in Lake who retired March 27 aft-

> lete. He played semi-pro base- driver-education classes. ball throughout the area and Harriman proposed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

be the recipient of both the

state and Kingston area Junior

### Program Is Bills Ready Set to Cut On Future Accidents

#### Harriman Calls For Road Safety Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A)\_

Gov. Harriman proposed to the in the existing county courts. Legislature today a sweeping program designed to reduce highway accidents and give financial protection to motorists injured by uninsured drivers.

THE GOVERNOR sent two special messages to the lawmakers in which he called for:

1. Compulsory annual inspecmore than five years old. 2. Compulsory physical exam-

ination of any driver involved in a fatal accident or any involved compulsory eye test for any offenders to a minimum. driver over 60 when he applies for a renewal permit—if his eye- (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) sight "usually shows measure-able change." Later, such tests would be required for persons Feeney Installed

forfeiture in traffic cases as conthe Brink's case.

O'Keefe was one of the men in tion and Finance Commissioner of the time of Hoover's and the time of Ho ual and persistent violators." 4. Empowering the commis-

sioner to suspend the license of any driver who has repeatedly failed to honor a ticket or court

5. Requiring that all new cars sold in New York state, beginning with 1958 models, be equipped with safety door locks. 6. Prohibiting anyone to drive while under the influence of nar-

7. Adoption of uniform traffic

IN ADDITION, the governor said the state would give financial assistance to local authorities to establish adult

DA St. John to Receive

District Attorney Howard C. | tinguished Service Award at a St. John of Ulster county will kickoff banquet for Jaycee Week

in St. Louis, Mo.

35, during a banquet and ball at future of Kingston.

#### To Vote in Youth Court Whole U.S. New York, Jan. 13 (A)-The

State Temporary Commission on the Courts announced that bills are being introduced in the Legislature at Albany today for establishment of a statewide system of "youth court" procedures

THE COMMISSION, which recommended the proposed legislation, said in a statement that it "would make possible immedi- didate if President Eisenhower ate action to help meet the prob- doesn't run again. lem of the growing rate of

The commission said the twin bills are being introduced by two reporters that if persons close to of its members-Sen. John M. the White House attempt to Hughes, Syracuse Republican, tion of automobiles and trucks and Assemblyman Leonard Farbstein, New York city Democrat.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said The procedures are designed to in repeated accidents; also a reduce delay in handling young

The committee statement gave

## 3. Empowering the motor vehicle commissioner to treat bail As President of



dent for 1956 of the Kingston man, who made no campaign for Kiwanis Club, and other recent- votes and who announced shortly ly elected officers were installed thereafter he would not seek reon Monday night at the Moose Thursday by Lt. Gov. Joseph Bennett of Poughkeepsie at the obtained petitions to file his Jaycee Week in Kingston was regular luncheon meeting in the name in the April 17 primary in

Chamber of Commerce Distin- officially proclaimed on Thurs- Governor Clinton Hotel. guished Service Awards during day by Mayor Frederick H. President Feeney is general nent candidate for the Demobanquets scheduled for next Stang who pointed to the bene- manager of Reliance Marine cratic nomination has yet indifits of the Jaycees helping Transportation and Construction cated an intent to run in that He is scheduled to receive the through their projects for com- Corp., this city. He served on state. state award, also to be given to munity betterment and that the the Kingston Board of Educaalso more than a million and a four other outstanding young organization was building lead- tion for 15 years, five as presi- nouncement by Gov. Lane Dwihalf dollars in checks, money or- men between the ages of 21 and ership within its ranks for the dent. At present he is chairman nell that he would file Eisenhowof the disaster committee of the er's name in the New Hamp-The mayor's proclamation was Ulster County Chapter, Ameri- shire primary came as "no sur-

The local Jaycees, who will Committee chairman for the H. VanWyck Darrow, first vice State, Inc., of which the Mid- proached the Brink's headquar- take part in the nationwide cele- local Jaycee award presentation president; George J. Silkworth, Hudson Industrial Association is co-sponsor.

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ters in the brick and concrete bration of Jaycee Week from has been John Shults, Jr. Work-second vice president; Fred L. bration of Jaycee Week from has been John Shults, Jr. Work-second vice president; Fred L. January 14-21 also will honor ing with Marvin Millens, chair-second vice president; Fred L. VanDeusen, reelected treasurer ing north and in a small trivial. District Attorney St. John as man of Jaycee Week, are Her- for his 13th term; John R. Wartheir selection for the local Dis- bert Gindele and Robert Stege. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

#### candidate Eisenhower might designate if he decides not to seek a second term. ALTHOUGH he didn't say so, t obviously was Bridges' belief that Sherman Adams and others in the administration hope for such a result in the New Hamp-

shire primary. Adams, a former governor of the state, is Eisenhower's No. 1 aide in the White Bridges made it no secret that he wants at least part of the state's 14-vote delegation to have

a free choice among candidates at the party's nominating convention if Eisenhower doesn't

The New Hampshire vote is the first in the nation. Bridges said he expects the same results as in 1952, with Eisenhower sweeping the Republican preferential vote and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee winning in the Democratic contest.

FOUR YEARS ago, Kefauver Bernard A. Feeney Sr., presi- won over former President Tru-

Kefauver's backers yesterday

Bridges said yesterday's an-

"FROM THE information I have," Bridges said, "the President will consent to his name remaining on the ballot, either by

a statement or by acquiescence. Bridges added, however, that as far as he can see this "doesn't

mean anything" in connection with disclosing Eisenhower's plans about a possible second

The President has indicated he has made a tentative decision but could change his mind. He has not indicated what the deci-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

#### \$86 Million State Surplus

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP) -Gov. Harriman will wind up the state's fiscal year March 31 with approximately 86 million dollars more in the till than he expected-and he definitely will go ahead with his 50-million dollar tax-cut But in disclosing this cush-

ion yesterday, the Democratic governor said "true" surplus was only 38 million dollars. A Republican legislative fiscal expert challenged Harri-

man's statement. The expert, who did not want his name used, said: "All politics aside, 86 mil-

lion dollars is the true sur-

plus. In saying it is 38 million the governor is giving an entirely new definition of the word surplus-one different from the traditional concept." Republican legislative leaders had predicted a 100-milliondollar surplus.

#### Island Dock Plans Modern 10 Ulster Firms CementBlockManufacture Taking Part in Plans for a modern concrete with the new plant, present ca-Safety Program

block plant to be built on Abeel pacity will be quadrupled. street were announced today by "Through use of newly developed

ARRESTED IN BRINK'S ROBBERY

Three of six men arrested in Brink's \$1,218,211

robbery are rushed handcuffed together through

Federal Building corridor, in Boston, Jan. 12,

tions for the new plant have not quality." tion, and it is expected that, Mid-Hudson Valley.

The company announced that prepared for the building and will represent the ultimate in machinery has been ordered. It modern planning and design. Acwill be built near the Abeel tuated by push-buttons, and conmanufacturing process will as-Detailed plans and specifica- sure the highest standard of

been completed, it was indicated Henry R. Brigham, Island today, but they are expected to Dock sales manager, comment- nan Road Improvement Combe finished soon and construction ing on the new plant said: "With pany, Fuller Shirt Company, Inc., from the Roxbury district, seven is due to start in the near future. this investment, we are reaffirm-The plant will operate sepa- ing our faith in the continued Military Products Division and jackets, (short coats) visored rately from that now in opera- development of Kingston and the Skyline Manufacturing Company, caps and foolish Halloween

### Claims U.S. Air Power **Prevents Red Attack**

Oklahoma City, Jan. 13 (A)- naval power because the Gen. Nathan F. Twining de- U.S.S.R. has "overwhelming clared today that America's air strength on the ground" and is

"The Soviets fear our power they know they would be the in the air, and air power has heavy loser in any war. Twining been the main reason for our declared that the United States A total of 752 4-H Club mem- 102; radio broadcasts, 55; telpeace and safety so far," the air force chief of staff said in a speech prepared for the Okla-speech pr speech prepared for the Oklason, with air power "so strong homa City Chamber of Com- and ready that it can survive any speech prepared for the Oklason, with air power "so strong year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training of the oklason with air power "so strong year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training of the oklason with air power "so strong year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of these letters will be a strong year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of the annual of the annual of the annual of these letters, 30,007; training year, according to the annual of the annu Twining conceded that air with devastating and crippling 4-H Club agent.

"Our Amrican air power has arms race as "a race for quality boys and girls.

enemy from attacking us. That weapons," and added:

not fear American land and doing now.

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Ground is being cleared and with the first standard of the flower said the men planned the f street entrance to the Island trolled automatically, the whole ated Industries of New York

during arraignment. An unidentified FBI offi-

middle hiding behind rain hat. Vincent J. Costa,

Ten Ulster county area firms ders and securities. state-wide accident prevention the preparations were several ton Junior Chamber of Com- Commerce on January 21, 1920, ways Association. campaign conducted by Associ-

Those participating are Calla- ing north end in a small truck. Master Corporation, Marvin Mill- tols.

### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) clared today that America's air power—not its land and sea forces—has kept Russia from attacking the United States. "The Soviets fear our power they know they would be the seas." Strength on the ground" and is not dependent upon using the seas. Agent of 4-H Club Reports Agent of 4-H Club Reports Vill hold back only so long as they know they would be the seas.

rea, and had not saved the States is concerned with the The report showed that there by years of club work: First French from defeat in Indochina. growing size of the Soviet Air were 49 4-H Clubs in the county year, 121 boys, 275 girls; second But he said these happenings did not detract from "the one imby its "rapidly improving qualithese 98, 59 were women, 27 year, 65 boys, 60 girls; third these 98, 59 were women, 27 year, 31 boys, 60 girls; fourth

listed: Farm and home visits and 30 girls.

desperate attack and hit back report of Edmund R. Bower, schools, 12; other meetings, 194; meetings by leaders, 1,183; power had not deterred the Communists from invading South Kommunists from invading South Komm

stories prepared and printed, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) for the signing are (1-r), Robert Stedge, New

portant fact" that, as he put it: ty," he described the current were men and 12 were older year, 22 boys, 17 girls; fifth of the current were men and 12 were older year, 14 boys, 26 girls, and JAYCEE WEEK PROCLAIMED — Mayor year, 14 boys, 26 girls, and year, 14 boys, 26 girls, and year, 15 girls; fifth year, 16 girls year, 17 girls; fifth year, 18 boys, 26 girls, and year, 19 boys and girls. kept the one great potential —for better, more effective The following statistics were sixth year and over, 31 boys Frederick H. Stang affixes his signature to a proclamation at his City Hall offices in observhas been and will be the real danger to us here at home."

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York state vice-president; Herbert Gindele, member of the Jaycee Week committe; Marvin Millens, chairman of Jaycee Week; Chester Diffley, local Jaycee secretary and John Shults, \*chairman of the Distinguished Service Award committee. (Freeman photo).

#### **Local Death Record**

Sanford A. Cross

Alto, Calif. Mr. Cross was born at The Clove, and later a resident of Love, and later a resident dent of Lake Mohonk and Albany. He is survived by his wife Father Geis gave the final bless-Lottie Harnden Cross, and son, Richard H. Cross, both of Palo and Cornelius L., Joseph N.,

Josephine W. Barnard

Miss Josephine W. Barnard, 86, died Wednesday at her home died early Thursday morning at Woodstock. A former art the residence of her daughter, teacher, she had been a resident Mrs. Charles Davis, of Conyngof Woodstock for 46 years. Sur- ham, Pa., where she had been reice will be held at the residence Saturday at 2 p. m., conducted Cremation will follow on Mon-

Mrs. Anna L. Hahn

Funeral services for Mrs. Hahn of High Falls were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and were largely attended. Services were in charge of the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Goll-nick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. During the time the body reposed at the funeral home many relatives died at the home of her nephew, and friends called to pay their Rudolph van Hoevenberg, at respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes all attesting the floral tributes all attesting the floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes all attesting the floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes all attesting the floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and to offer condolences at the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and the daughter of Dr. floral tributes and the daughter of Dr. floral tributes at the daughter of D floral tributes all attesting the high esteem in which she was held. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery berg of this city. Miss van Hoenberg of the late Dr. Henry van Hoenberg of the late Dr. Henry van Hoenberg of this city. Miss van Hoenberg of the late Dr. Henry van Hoenberg of this city. where the Rev. Dr. Gollnick con- venberg was a graduate of the

Mrs. Mary Streble

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Streble of St. Remy was held from the Henry J. Bruck Fu-Thursday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church where a high and a life member of the Na-Mass of requiem was offered at tional Society Daughters of the 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. William V. Reynolds for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. While the body Vermilye of West Redding, Conn., reposed in the funeral home and a niece, Louise W. van Hoemany friends and relatives venberg of Kingston. Funeral called. Many floral pieces and numerous spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass conde was a services and burial will be at Swiftwater Saturday morning. the form of Mass cards were received. Wednesday evening Fa-

BARNARD - At Woodstock, N. Y., Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1956, Josephine W. Barnard, sister of Seymore Barnard and of Mrs. Constance Patch.

Funeral services at her residence in Woodstock Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. Cremation will follow on Monday.

CONKLIN — At Conygnham, Penn., Jan. 12, 1956, Viola Merrihew Conklin, wife of the late William A. Conklin; mother of Mrs. (Helen) Charles Davis; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Christiana.

Funeral services will be held from the Kropf & Davis Funeral Home, Hazelton, Penn., Friday at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Sunday between 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., where funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

DePUY-In Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1956, Birdella DePuy of Mettacahonts, mother of Mrs. Lewis Murphy, Mrs. Frank J. Mayer, Lyman and Lee DePuy. bers of St. Joseph's Two sisters, one brother, seven Holy Name Society grandchildren and 11 great are grandchildren also survive.

miston Funeral Home, Kerhonk- Hart, 128 Emerson street, Friday son, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1956, at 2 evening at 8:00 o'clock to recite Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. soul of Michael A. Hart. Friends may visit the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

GRANT - At rest suddenly in Wadsworth, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1956, Burton Grant of Ridgewood, N. J., formerly of Chi-chester, N. Y., beloved hus-band of Marjorie Grant (nee Lockwood); loving father of Lawrence, Ronald and Roger, all of Ridgewood, N. J.; devoted son of Burton and Ella (nee Van Etten), of Verplanck; loving brother of Jessie, Irving, James, Harry, and Shirley, all of Verplanck. Funeral services Monday at 2

o.m. from the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y. Interment in the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. Friends may call any time after 3 p. m. on Saturday.

LINDHOLM-Suddenly at Kingston, N. Y., January 10, 1956, Kristine Lindholm of 105 Harding avenue, Kingston.

Funeral services Saturday, January 14 at 11 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home. 8 Second street, Sauger- OLIVER-At Honolulu, Hawaii, ties. Interment, Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday after 4 p. m.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Sanford A. Cross, 82, died on those assembled in the recitation January 10 at his home in Palo of the Rosary, the Rev. Joseph and Cornelius J. Bruck and Joseph N. Gehringer.

> Viola Merrihew Conklin Mrs. Viola Merrihew Conklin

viving are a brother, Seymore siding for the past nine years. Barnard, of Brooklyn, and a She was formerly a resident of niece, Mrs. Constance Pach, of this city for 40 years. She was a Dover, Mass. The funeral serv- member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, She is survived by the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector Davis of Conyngham, Pa., a by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Trinity Church, Saugerties. sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Christiana of Little Falls, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Kropf & Davis Funeral Home, Hazelton, Pa., Friday at 8 p. m. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. Sunday between 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral service will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Alma van Hoevenberg

ducted the committal services. New York State Library School at Columbia University and for many years was associated with was a member of the New York State Historical Society, the Ulster County Historical Society American Revolution. Besides loss her nephew, Rudolph, with whom she made her home for the last several years, she is survived by by another nephew, Theodore C.

No Vote

may not vote on any legislation, House were denied today by the isdiction of the FBI in civil even if it deals with Hawaii.

#### DIED

HART-Michael A. of 128 Emerson street, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1956, husband of the late Mary A. Egan; father of Mrs. Maurice Duffy, Mrs. Louis V. Nardi, Mrs. John McCullough, Mrs. Catherine C. Fiore, Michael A. Jr. and Joseph Hart brother of Patrick J. Hart;

also surviving are 12 grandchildren. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Saturday, Jan. 14. at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name

Society. Officers and memrequested meet at the home of Funeral from the H. B. Hu- the late Michael A.

HOWARD L. FOX

President. REV, JAMES V. KEATING, Spiritual Director.

MANCUSO-Carmine, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1956, of East Kingston; husband of the late Frances Amato; father of Mrs. Nicholas Turck, Mrs. Henry Helman, Mrs. Thomas Turck and Joseph, Michael and John Mancuso; also surviving are 10 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the thence to St. Colman's Church, where a high Mass of requiem

MOONEY - Michael E., on Friday, Jan. 13, 1956, of 17 Lucas

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at a time to be announced.

January 3, 1956, Dorothy Oli-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y., on Saturday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Temporary interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery receiving vault.

plete. Everette Hodge in charge. time performance.

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625 AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME

New York City Chapel Available

1 PEARL STREET



nual dinner Thursday in Judies Restaurant, Albany avenue, Weiner Hose Company presented Joseph L. Murphy, retired fire chief of Kingston with a life membership. Expressing his gratitude, the former boss of the city's fire-fighting forces paid high tribute to the volunteer department.

Principals at Thursday's ceremony were (l-r), Ronald Haines, captain of Weiner Hose; Lee Gregory, secretary; Henry Ulrich, treasurer; Fred C. Harder, president, making presentation; former Chief Murphy; Edward Kolts, trustee, and Edward Heaney, first lieutenant. (Freeman

#### Matches, Smoking FBI Is Given 100 Play Big Role in Cases Monthly, U. S. Fire Loss Officers Learn

Matches and smoking play a

matches and smoking accounted for 27 per cent of fire causes, reloss of \$543,341,831, or 18 per cent of the decade's total fire ticello,

loss of \$2,645,186,650. New York city libraries. She listed as the next heavy cause of fires. This accounts for 14 per cent of fire causes, and resulted in a reported property loss of \$405,996,793, or 16 per cent of the decade's total fire

year's fire losses was the \$870,-984,000 reported in 1954.

### Violence Denied

A blotter notation at police cer in such cases. headquarters said Officers Louis were dispatched to the meeting at 8:25 p. m.

Spokesmen at the 'sheriff's reports of "fist fights."

Attorney Francis Martocci, who represents the insurgent group of the local headed by Theodore G. Daley, secretarytreasurer, said there were "no disturbances.

Mr. Martocci said the meeting was for the purpose of reporting on the progress of area an opportunity to air their Martocci said.

Opposes State Tax Cut

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A)er voice in public affairs, jumped ture today with a statement op- police training program. posing proposed 50 million dollar income tax reductions. Don J. Wickham of Hector, presip. m. Interment in Pine Bush the Rosary for the repose of the dent of the farm group, issued the first flat statement of the Firemen's Auxiliary organization's stand on a statewide issue since its separation from the extension service beislative leaders of both parties, Wickham said the tax cut proposal of both Republicans and Democrats "appears to lack

#### Ave Not Worried

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A)-Gov. Averell Harriman says Frank H. Simpson Funeral Adlai Stevenson will find slim Auxiliary will be held at the Home, 411 Albany avenue, on pickings among New York's firehouse Monday at 8 p. m. All Saturday, Jan. 14, at 8:15 a. m., delegates to the Democratic namembers are urged to attend to delegates to the Democratic na- members are urged to attend to tional convention. The governor welcome the new officers. told a news conference late yeswill be offered at 9 a. m. for the terday that he expected "pretty Home Demonstration repose of his soul. Burial will be solid support from New York's in the family plot in St. Mary's 98-vote delegation, which will be Unit Plans Meeting Cemetery. Friends may call at the biggest prize package at Port Ewen, Jan. 13 - The said he did not think the Stev- Demonstration unit will be held up New York delegates.

#### Says Service Poor

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP)-The Public Service Commission declared today that the on-time The PSC said it had received "a of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. strike. number of complaints about the Paul Beaver has returned to the railroad's service." The commis- Smoky Hill Air Force Base, sion did not elaborate. All rail- Kansas. WEAVER-Rev. L. A. Weaver, roads operating in New York Mr. and Mrs. Zale Liese and

#### May Identify Bodies

Quito, Ecuador, Jan. 13 (AP)-The arrival of a ground search party at a campsite in rugged Auca Indian country was awaited today to identify four bodies believed those of missing American missionaries. There was no report on a fifth missing evangelist. A U. S. Air Force helicopter crew—which remained at vate Detective John G. (Steve) directly and adversely affects spokesman said the Communists the scene—reported finding the Broady, 52, was sentenced to- our social and economic life. It were trying to prevent the recamp last night.

In 10 years, the report shows, agent in charge of the New York FBI office, revealed Thursday at ficials in the court house at Mon-

Ethics in law-enforcement, civil rights investigations and related subjects were discussed by Special Agent Kelly before law-enforcement officers from Sullivan, Ulster, Orange and

Dutchess counties. ATTENDING from Ulster owners who have only until midnight Tuesday, Jan. 31 to secure The two add up to more than county were Undersheriff Claytabs. The all-time high to date for a year's fire losses was the \$870,84,000 reported in 1954.

Churchill, assistant county investigator, Joseph Gentile, county auditor and purchasing agent, and John Larkin, assistant Court Cases tant district attorney.

The Sullivan county school started Jan. 3 and will continue the next case scheduled for trial, on a weekly basis until Feb. 21. there was no court today and General Dynamics ..... 631/4

sheriff's office and Kingston po- rights investigations, and the role of the law-enforcement offi-

THE FBI, pursuant to instruc-Sapp, Jr., and Edward Edwards tions issued by the attorney helm against Herman Abel and International Nickel ..... 83 mediately upon receipt of infor- plaintiff and Cook and Cook for Johns-Manville & Co..... 851/2 office and police headquarters mation alleging a civil rights defendants. said they had not received any violation, and the facts are submitted to the Department of Justice for its determination as to prosecution or further investigation action.

Full investigations in civil rights cases are conducted only 'at the direction of the Department of Justice, he said.

Sheriff Ratner and Chief Sharoff said the discussion is "present litigation" and to give one of a series of lectures for the membership in the Kingston the police school sponsored by the Sullivan county sheriff's ofgrievances, of which "there fice and the Monticello police were a great, great many," Mr. department with FBI agents as instructors.

The cost-free training provided by the FBI is held in cooperation with the New York The New York Farm Bureau, State Sheriffs' Association, and now revamped to give it a great- the New York State Association of Chiefs of Police under into the state legislative pic- the New York State long-range

#### Port Ewen

Has Annual Election

Port Ewen, Jan. 13-Mrs.

Others chosen were Mrs. Dorothy Tinney, vice president; Mrs. Edna Fisk, secretary; Mrs. Edna Heldron, treasurer and Mrs. Helen Beaver, assistant secre-

The regular meeting of the

Chicago next August. Harriman monthly meeting of the Home enson forces would make any at the firehouse Tuesday at 8 "substantial progress" in lining p. m. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. Edith Wood, Mrs. Beverly Quick and Mrs. Dorothy Bell.

#### Town Briefs

in East Jewett.

Broady Gets 2-4 Years New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Pri-

#### Motor Vehicle Rush Reported

A heavy rush on the Motor Vehicle Bureau, 32 Main street, as Early statistics for 1955 show truck owners tried to beat the Alma Roger van Hoevenberg big role in the nation's annual that the FBI received an aver- January 16 deadline for regisfire loss, Fire Chief James M. age of about 100 cases of alleged tration renewals, was reported Bendix ..... 53% favors, an uninsured motorist, first time. A waiting line extended out-

side the building and down Main street as approximately one-half Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . 34% sulting in a reported property a school for law-enforcement of trailer, suburban and farm vehiof Ulster county commercial, Case, J. I. ...... 171/2 cle owners had not secured the The 1956 tab must be dis-

played on the upper right hand corner of the present license plate after midnight Jan. 16. The line of applicants was swelled by passenger vehicle

Due to illness of counsel in The FBI agent was invited as Justice Kenneth MacAffer re- General Electric Co. ..... 55% protection against out-of-state Reports of violence at last hawaii serve on committees and may make speeches, but they may make speeches, but they

The term will be resumed Great Northern Pfd. .... 41 Tuesday at 10 a. m.

tion brought by Celilia F. Wil- Int. Harvester Co. ..... 371/2 general, said Agent Kelly, con- another, a negligence action. Int. Paper ...... 1141/4 ducts a preliminary inquiry im- Kooperman and Kooperman for Int. Tel. & Tel. ...... 31%

> man but after selection of the jury a settlement was reached. Michael Nardone for plaintiff and Cashin & Ewig for defend-

action brought by Dora Dole National Biscuit ...... 39 against Village of Ellenville. National Dairy Products.. 3834 firm, Western Printing and Kooperman and Kooperman for New York Central R. R... 44 plaintiff and Charles F. Gaffney Niagara Mohawk Power .. 3234 Poughkeepsie. These posters for defendant; a negligence ac- Northern Pacific Co..... 731/2 tion brought by Harry J. Krum Pan American Airways.... 17% against Reuben Hendricks. Richter and Werbalowsky for plaintiff and Cook and Cook for de- J. C. Penney ...... 991/2 fendant; an action brought by Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 25 Harry J. Krum against Donna Pepsi Cola ...... 211/2 Tyler, negligence. Richter and Phelps Dodge ...... 58 Werbalowsky for plaintiff and Philips Petroleum ...... 85 Cashin and Ewig for defendant. Public Service Elec..... 333

#### Milk Price \$4.21

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Farmers in the New York milk- Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 53 shed will receive a uniform price Schenley ..... 211/ of \$4.21 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for December milk deliveries to 395 approved plants. The producer butterfat differencame effective on Jan. 1. In letters to Gov. Harriman and leg-Port Ewen Fire Company at the above or below the 3.5 per cent Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 263 annual meeting held recently at standard. The uniform price for Standard Brands Co. ..... 431/4 November was \$4.33 and in De- Standard Oil of N. J..... 150½ ing it advocates violent overcember, 1954, it was \$4.39.

#### Three Are Inducted

The local selective service of- Texas Corp. ...... 1223 fice today announced the induc- Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. tion Jan. 10 of three men into Union Pacific R. R. ..... 1803 the U. S. Army. Of these, George United Aircraft ...... 683 A. Beck, 33AB Miller's Lane, was the sole inductee by Local Board 18, (city). The two oth- U.S. Steel Corp. ..... 56 ers drafted by Local Board 19, Western Union Tel. Co.... 207 (county) were Louis A. Varady, Westinghouse Elec. ..... 59 Jr., 88 Washington street, New- Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 49 burgh, and John D. Prusakow- Youngstown Sheet & Tube sky, RFD No. 1, Box 100, Ker-

#### Ready to Print

three metropolitan newspapers Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. 47/8 prepared today to resume publication, possibly Monday, to end Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 65 one of the longest big city news- Rockland Lgt & Pow. 1834 2014 paper shutdowns in history. Pub- Sprague Elec. ..... 52 Port Ewen, Jan. 13-Mrs. lishers of the Detroit News, The performance of the New York Cleon Jump is a patient at Times and the Free Press Central Railroad had been "very poor" in recent months. The commission called a hearing for Commission called a hearing for Central Railroad had been "very poor" in recent months. The derwent surgery Wednesday.

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Daily ....\*8:00 Feb. 2 to look into the matter. a two weeks' leave at the home a settlement of the 44-day-old

#### Plans Filed for Plant

Friday, January 13, 1956.

Funeral arrangements incomplete. Everette Hodge in charge.

State are required to file monthson, William were recent guests of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the Legisla-bally with the PSC regarding onto the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and sistence and the control of Mrs. Liese's brother and the control of Mrs. Liese's Losee and family at their home which the firm has started stone on which banking in this building near Pawling in Dutch- state rests. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Losee and ess county, N. Y. The plant is son, William who have been reported to be the first privately spending a few weeks at North financed facility to test the per-Miami Beach, Fla., have re- formance of nuclear reactors. turned to their home on South Plans for the building were filed to the Russians today because

> bodies last night. Its messages day to two to four years in state can't be condemned too strong- moval of a British jeep which, did not identify any of the victims. The 29-man ground party General Sessions Judge Jonah J. jury a month ago, showed no skidded partially over the East was about 10 miles from the Goldstein said illegal wiretap- emotion as Goldstein handed Berlin border after hitting a ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS ping is "a slimy activity which down the sentence.

#### Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-Railroads and chemicals provided the main brace for the stock ly higher in the early afternoon.

Trading wasn't very active at until late in 1956. any time. It maintained a pace shares traded yesterday in a

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Ostock Exchange, 63 Wall gram work confice, 41 John street, R. B. Ostock Exchange experience in the confict of the conf terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ..... 231/2

American Can Co. ..... 467 Am. Motors ..... 81 American Radiator ..... 23% American Rolling Mills .. 513/4 | course be done," he added. Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 511/4 American Tel. & Tel. .... 181 American Tobacco ...... 82 Avco Mfg. ..... 63/8 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 15% Baltimore & Ohio R. R.... 46% Celanese Corp. ..... 20 Central Hudson ...... 153/4 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. 551/2 Chrysler Corp. ...... 82 Columbia Gas System .... 163/8 Commercial Solvents .... 20 % Consolidated Edison ..... 481/4 Continental Oil ..... 991/ Continental Can Co. ..... 84% Curtiss Wright Common .. 28 1/8 Cuban American Sugar ... 16 1/8 Del. & Hudson ..... 801/

Eastern Airlines ...... 47¾ Eastman Kokak ...... 80 Electric Autolite ..... 391/2 Erie R. R. ..... 211/2 Hercules Powder ...... 131 Ill. Central ..... 62 Settled Thursday was an ac- Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 402

Douglas Aircraft ..... 861

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 51 Mack Trucks Inc. ..... 271/2 McKesson & Robbins .... 445/8

Montgomery Ward & Co... 92% National Air Lines ..... 251/2 Paramount Pictures ..... 341/2

Pullman Co. ..... 703/4 Radio Corp. of America... 443/4 Republic Steel ..... 473/8

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 343 Sinclair Oil ..... 573 Socony Vacuum ..... 625/8 Standard Oil of Ind..... 507/8

Stewart Warner ..... 375 Studebaker-Packard Corp.. U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 543

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd.... 104 Detroit, Jan. 13 (AP)—Detroit's Electrol. 31/4 Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd.... 1041/2 Halting Mergers

banks have disappeared through merger since World War 2 George A. Mooney declared yes-terday that the state had begun Mon. ... \*6:30 Daily terday that the state had begun New York, Jan. 13 (P)—The to apply brakes to the merger Nuclear Development Corp. of trend. In his annual report to Daily ..... 8:00 Pri. & Sun. Daily ..... 8:30 Fri. only ....

#### **British Protests Shots** Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP) - British

occupation authorities protested with the Labor Department yes- East German border police fired terday by the corporation's "about half a dozen" shots over president, John R. Menke. the heads of a detachment of the heads of a detachment of British soldiers. A British tree in the British sector.

### Program Is Set

lights, brakes, wheel alignment in 1924 was signed by the Pittsand steering, horn, windshield wiper and mirror be inspected at state-licensed private stations for a fee of not more than sons. \$1.25. He said about half the vehicles registered in the state for the original Kingston Colowere more than five years old.

market today with prices slight- a law requiring semi-annual safety inspections of all vehicles, which was enacted in 1954 at pro teams, served several terms The better gains ran to be- the urging of Thomas E. Dewey, tween 1 and 2 points. There were frequent losses, but they seldom went to as much as a point. There were taken effect last year but the little League Association and managed the Dodgers to Harriman asserted that under pionships.

somewhat less than the 2,330,000 the 1954 statute the stations would have charged an average ago, Mr. Culloton was graduated of \$2.35 for each vehicle in- from Fordham University in

tively less expense and incon- following year.

"IF IN THE future it appears to be desirable to require a more a semi-annual basis, or to bring

the Legislature two alternative tration in New York. plans for providing financial pro-Anaconda Copper ...... 70% tection of insured motorists ed deputy commissioner of Mo-Atchison Top. & Santa Fe. 1471/2 who have suffered personal intor Vehicles and placed in charge

Borden ..... 631/4 be required to pay a \$30 fee tor vehicle post in May 1943 and over and above his registration in June was commissioned major fee. After the first, the assess- in U.S. Army serving in North ment would be based upon the Africa and Italy with the Allied amount needed.

THE MONEY collected would be placed in a special fund to be used solely to indemnify any person injured by a financially irresponsible motorist.

The proposed law also would provide that any uninsured motorist involved in an accident would not be relieved of personal liability merely by paying the special assessment. Until any judgment against him was paid in full by him, his driver's license and car registration would be revoked and his car impounded. married daughters. Harriman said an "alternative plan" would be compulsory insurance. But to be comprehen-E. I. DuPont ...... 2261/2 sive, he asserted, it would have to be coupled with an unsatisfied judgment fund to provide for

#### 10 Ulster Firms

Wickler, executive secretary of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association that approximately 1,600 business firms are taking part in the campaign. Mr. Van Wickler said that the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association has conducted the operations in the old Westinghouse Electric Corp. Jones & Laughlin ...... 48% Hudson Valley for the past 10 strike took recess today to "dis-A JURY was taken in an ac- Kennecott Copper ...... 1211/2 years and that this year's cam- cuss and review" two days of tion brought by Joseph J. Fili- Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 70% paign has reached an all time talks in Philadelphia. They were berti against Samuel I. Schul- Loews Inc. ..... 211/4 high with 16 members of the as- scheduled to meet again tomorsociation having 31 entries with row in Pittsburgh. an additional 14 entries representing non-member firms in

Dutchess and Orange counties. A feature of the campaign this year is the poster material that will be furnished by a member Lithographing Company of slogans during the 13 weeks of the campaign which started January 1 and will run to March

The aim of the campaign is to obtain a higher percentage of accident-free operations than ever before in the accident prevention

An award dinner will be held on May 7 in Poughkeepsie at which time plaques will be presented to the winners.

#### Conviction Is Upheld

Chicago, Jan. 13 (A)-Three U. S. Court of Appeals judges upheld yesterday the precedentsetting conviction of Claude H. Lightfoot for belonging to the Communist party while knowthrow of the U.S. government.



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burgh Pirates. He was with the Pirates as pitcher for three sea-Mr. Culloton, a star pitcher

nials, maintained his interest in THE PROGRAM would replace local baseball through the years. He managed many area semiseveral American League cham-

BORN IN Kingston 58 years 1923 with BA degree. He en-The governor declared the tered Fordham Law School follimited safety inspection pro- lowing his baseball career and gram would "permit us to gain received his law degree in 1928. experience in this area at rela- He was admitted to the bar the

judge in Kingston from 1930 to elaborate inspection, to put it on pointed associate counsel, State in more vehicles, that can in due nance assigned to cigarette tax unit. In that capacity he helped The governor submitted to to initiate cigarette tax adminis

juries or property damage in ac- of the state's safety responsibilicidents caused by uninsured ties law. He developed the administrative machinery for plac-Under the first plan, which he ing the law in operation for the

> Military Government and attain-He returned to Kingston in 1946 and has since been engaged in the practice of law at his 277

from 1936 to 1941. The new appointee married the former Alice Alsheimer of Phoenicia and they have two

preference primary. They are not required to support any particular candidate unless they pledge to do so in advance.

#### Negotiators Recess

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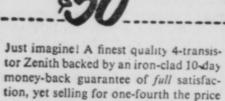
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#### Colleges Asked. To Make Leisure Time Productive

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (A) Herold C. Hunt, undersecretary of welfare, called on college presidents. yesterday to prevent increased leisure promised by advanting technology from going by default to unproductive recreation and

"A great expansion of national wealth appears now to be a certainty," he told delegates to the Association of American Colleges convention. "Will we spend more on trivialities, or will we lay convincing claim to some of this for the improvement of man's minds?". . .

HUNT PREPARED his re-marks as a speech to be delivered at the convention, but a request to appear before a congressional committee kept him in Washington. His speech was duplicated and distributed to the representatives of 714 colleges in the as-

Hunt told the educators:
"Liberal learning will have the material as well as spiritual sup-port of our society only so long as it remains a vital and bene-

ficial force in society.

"We cannot simply point with pride x x x we must adapt our educational methods and our curriculum to the needs of our society, just as Thomas Jefferson did."

HE RECALLED that Jefferson n 1814 established at the Uni-, versity of Virginia course in law, political science and other subjects at that time considered be-neath the dignity of a college.

#### St. John Is Member

#### WALT DISNEYS True Life Adventures COMING OR GOING ?



confusion, the Butterflyfigh sometimes swims backwards.

Trice Reelected January 16 Is Deadline Head of Excelsion To Pay Tax Installment

Henry Trice was reelected frict were reminded today by president of Excelsion Hose Co. District Director R. J. Ratterree

at its annual meeting.

Other officers elected to serve for 1956 are Charles Reis, vice president lames Cave trans. Of Workshop Group

District Attorney Howard St.
John is a member of the committee making preparations for a "Workshop for Bar Association Officers," which will be conducted during the luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Biltmore, New York city, Saturday, Jan. 28.

To Isob are Charles Reis, we present the condition of president; James Caye, treasure; treasure; Charles Schoep, secretary; Tred Reis, captain; William Hoffman, first Ireutenant; William Hoffman, first Ireutenant; Harold Crantz, second lieutenant; Obe Sprague third lieutenant; Santord Short, fourth lieutenant; Santord Short, fourth lieutenant; Santord Short, fourth lieutenant; The Rev. Robert T. Shellen berger was named chaplain and Al Longyear, custodian.

city, Saturday, Jan. 28.

Al Longyear, custodian:

William Hoffman was elected: Dr. Taylor Sells

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Henry Trice was inamed delagrate to the New York State Now York State Bar Association; Harold Crantz, Hudson, Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association; Jessie Obick, alternate bany avenue has sold his home and veterinarian practice; to are alternates action were handled by Harold W. O'Connor, Albany avenue; gate to Kingston Fire Fund the delegate to the New York State Bar Association; Harold Crantz, Hudson, Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association; Jessie Obick, alternate bany avenue has sold his home and veterinarian practice; to are Firemen's Association; Jessie Obick, alternate bany avenue has sold his home and veterinarian practice; to the Ulster Country an gate to Kingston Fire Fund while delegates to the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association are Mr. Trice, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Crantz, Elmer Harvey, John Donnelly, John McFadden.

Final plans will be made Monday Jan. 23, for the annual banday Jan. 24, for the annual banday Jan. 26, for the annual banday Jan. 27, for the annual banday Jan. 28, for the annual banday Jan. 29, for the annual banday Jan. 29, for the annual banday Jan. 20, for the annual banday Jan. 20, for the annual banday Jan. 20, for the purchase annual banday Jan. 29, for the annual banday Jan. 20, for the purchase annual banday Jan. 20, for

#### Modena

Modena, Jan. 13.— Moining Poley. She plans extensive alter-worship in the Modena and Clinations and improvements to the tondale Methodist Churches during January is based on the theme "On Mountaintops with God." On Sunday "Ian. 15, the sermon topic will be "Mt. High School, Jersey College, the Horeb: A Revelation of God's Temper."

ations and improvements to the real property in the near future.

Dr. Collins, a native of Short Hills, N. J., attended Millburn. High School, Jersey College, the Women and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania; where she majored in the study where she majored in the study.

Alison Swords.

The new Bethel Methodist Home Committee of Modena joined in a supper meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Middletown Monday night where the role of the expanded Conference home for the aged was for the aged

ference home for the aged was presented. A delegation from the Clintondale. Methodist. Church was also present.

Mrs. Betty Beard of this place is director of the Clintondale. Methodist Church choir, which meets Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the church.

Due to the dangerous condi-

Due to the dangerous condi-tions of the highways in the New Paltz section, Monday, students attending the New Paltz schools from this area enjoyed a recess Students attending the Wallkill schools were able to attend

Classes
Mrs. Frank Crawford Miss
Edna Knapp, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Crawford and sons:
David and Charles Jr. of Cleasea, visited Miss Glennie M.
Wager Sunday evening
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rernard
visited at the home of Mrs. William Davis in Kingston Monday.

Cancer Institute Set At Syracuse Feb. 5.7.

The eighth Annual Cancer In-stitute for all American Cancer Society field volunteers of the New York state division is uled to be held in Syracuse on Feb. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hotel Syr-

Feb. 5, 6 and 7 at the Hotel Syracuse.

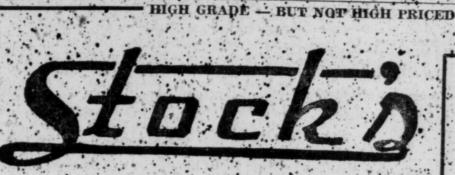
Cancerama will be the basic format of the program, which will include panels and work sessions covering the major phases of the three-fold program of the organization.

Overall participation by tolunteer field workers from the 54 counties of the New York state division will contribute new techniques and ideas as practised at the county level. The sessions will be held under the leadership of Mrs. Laurence; O. Marble, New York state director of field services and Alan Stevenson, executive director of the son, executive director of the New York state division of the American Cancer Society.

#### Property Auction Planned by City

Mayor Prederick H. Stang to building, are tax sale properties. day announced that the Orpheum A 1956 budget provision allowed Theater, building, lots in the at least \$15,000 in anticipated revenue from sale of the theater property. The front of the theater was recently boarded up to prevenue to prevent damage pending sale age housewife exerts a total weight of 930 tons on her arches.

Date of the auction will be announced as soon as the city determines the number of lots to be included in the sale, "



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#### THE STATE OF THE UNION

President Eisenhower thinks the State not be building the causeway. of the Union is good, and so he reported to the Congress. We are not at war, and the sooner they are blown up, the less dangerous we are enjoying a period of great prosperity. So far, so good.

happier farmers. He wants civil liberties themselves. In fact, had it not been for Marshall's maintained. He wants slums cleared. De- errors of judgment in trying to bring about a

anced—which means that the plan for the nists always win by wearing out their opponents. year be so made that we spend within our by the United Nations must be regarded as a long by the United Nations must be regarded as a long means. And he would like to see a start by the United Nations must be regarded as a long truce. We have been discussing the matter since made at reducing the Big Debt owed by 1949. Every year, the question comes up and wastes a lot of time. The Chinese Reds have been

only, but they are, in general, the aims and the question arises, he is ready to give up the desires of the whole people. They are what desires of the whole people. They are what act, and whatever he does makes a profound im
BY PETER EDSON

on repair or modernization loans, set, and whatever he does makes a profound im
NEA Washington Correspondent

This is all installment debt plain, every day folks, high and low, rich pression on our State Department for no reason and poor, young and old, want to see carried out. We all want peace, better health, regime of the State Department that his attitude good schools.

to elect the candidates of one. So Repub- Red China placed them, but they did not cave in licans will oppose some of these sensible before Communist pressure. objectives and Democrats will oppose others and stalemates are bound to occur.

If, however, enough ordinary folks like us would write and make plain to our representatives in House and Senate what we want done, some of these aims, at least, could be achieved. The will of the people is a powerful engine when used with intelligence and determination.

One thing about a trip to Florida is that it does much for people's color. Those who make the trip come back a fine shade of tan - and those who stay home turn a lovely green.

#### TRILLIONS

people have heard when they studied arith- with no particular feeling of depression but there metic, but not since. Astronomers, who hensive, self-conscious, embarrassed or highly have occasion for such large figures when senstive, with the feeling that an important time measuring the distances of stars, prefer to can no longer consider themselves young or even use a term like "light-years" instead, mean- middle-aged. For such as these, the stresses and ing the number of years it would take light from a given star to reach the earth.

Trillions may get into the news before ceeded 250 billions or a quarter of a trillion dollars. It is now over 30 billion dollars tom himself to the artificial teeth. The comfort above that figure, and is at the highest point ever reached. The debt is perilously physical well-being of the individlal. close to the legal limit of 281 billions. So much financial maneuvering is required to the period of transition while the patient becomes keep the debt below that figure that the administration plans to ask Congress to ously, day and night, including times of sleep, at raise the limit. As yet it has not determined on the new figure.

So far we are a long distance away from a trillion-dollar debt. Another world war, nouncing the sounds of "s," "x", "ch" and "sh" experts agree, would bring us well into that class, so that our indebtedness would have in practicing proper speech for these sounds by to be written in 14 figures.

tration, with World War II ended, our debt was reduced a few billions. The Korean war made a continuance of reduction impossible, and forced a new upward surge. too much difficulty by the dentist. However, here Since then, despite all efforts, indebtedness has been inching upwards.

Perhaps we should talk more about

#### NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

The continued growth of this country's air traffic is a staggering phenomenon. In As above, much depends on the 1955 it shot up another 20 per cent over the patient and if he is willing to give it, he can 1954, with some 42 million passengers car- "set in his way," such co-operation is not always ried on U.S. airlines.

The gain in domestic air travel alone was around 22 per cent, double 1954's advance. giving lists of the foods rich in the various vita-All these figures are for regularly scheduled lines. Both totals given out by the ing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The CAA show marked expansion as well in tion G, New York 19, N. Y air express traffic and private flying, especially business travel.

Barring such an unforeseen development in the shadow. For the peak in air travel as a severe general business drop, it is al- still seems a long way up.

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

It seems generally agreed among those who study such questions that in 1957, Red China will be elected into the United Nations and that the United States will not oppose such recognition. Historically that means that every American boy who gave his life in Korea died in vain and that it has become a precedent that a country can shoot its way into the United Nations.

The acceptance of the year 1957 for this foul deed is too general and therefore the assumption is tenable that some conversations occurred either at Geneva or between Dulles and Eden or that Stassen said something about it on his travels, so that the thing is repeated without author but with authority. The admission of four Soviet-enslaved nations into the United Nations cannot but re-open the question of Red China. Is, for in-Please address all communications and make all stance Red China more or less objectionable than oney orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Albania?

There are some signs. The Chinese Reds have been banging away at Matsu and Quemoy and nothing is said or done about it. As a matter of fact, causeways are being built to Amoy and Tateng and there is an airfield build-up on the to safeguard their defenses. They are held prisoners by an absurd policy that as Nationalist China is to be abandoned sooner or later, nothing should be done about it. This is a suicidal policy. General Liu Yu-chang said of this:

"If our artillery was not restricted they would

It would be logical for the Nationalists to blow up the causeways that the Reds are building, and these military works would be to the future.

These are details. The general principle is more important. It is that while the United States He would like to see the Congress move sits, it has been State Department policy, since toward better schools, better roads and the days of George Marshall, to give the Chinese Communists every opportunity to strengthen fense and foreign aid must be maintained. Communists, the Communists would never have united front between the Nationalists and the He would like to see the budget bal- conquered China. There was one of those long

the nation. Tax cuts come only after these. wastes a lot of time. The Chinese reds have been most skillful in wearing down the British, par-All these are worthy aims. And curiously, ticularly Anthony Eden, who has never displayed they are not aims desired by Republicans any knowledge of the Far East which must psychologically be distasteful to him. Whenever

We were all of the opinion during the Acheson toward Red China was soft. In the 1952 Cam- growth of consumer credit. paign, the Republicans made a great issue of Shall we get them? That remains to be China and made violent accusations against the seen. The fact that so many people want son. Such accusations were made often in this stallment debt now totals 27.3 Democrats and particularly against Dean Achethem makes it a little harder to get them column during the years that George Marshall billion dollars. This is an increase and Dean Acheson presided over our foreign right now. Because this is a year when policy. But this can now be said for them in ago. each party must oppose the other, in order retrospect: they sought some way out of the in-

Thus far, John Foster Dulles has not caved in either but the slip about 1957 gives the impression that the way is being prepared for it. It would be a comedy if it turned out in the 1956 Campaign that the Democrats accused the Republicans of doing what in 1952 the Republicans accused the Democrats of doing, namely, of plotting to bring the Red Chinese into the United Nations. And it will do the Republicans as much damage in 1956 as it did the Democrats in 1952. The American people want no truck with the plus another 3 million unat- be about \$5,240. murderers of their sons and the Red Chinese can- tached adults. This makes a tonot be regarded as anything but murderers. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) units."

### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. NEW DENTURES

One of the crises in life that eventually faces practically every one of us is the need for artificial dentures, commonly known as "false" or A trillion is a number of which most "store" teeth. Some persons can face this fact are many others who go to the dentist appre- plus spending units who do owe in their lives has come to an end and that they anxieties which are present require and deserve mobile, \$288 owed on furniture or are owner-occupied and fully immediate military purpose of and cash. However, they were sympathetic understanding attention as they may feel that they are losing some part of themselves

which can never be replaced—as indeed they are. long. Our national debt has for years exappearance, condition of the mouth's dental ridge or even the ease with which a patient can accusand effectiveness of new dentures are directly related to the mental well-being as well as the

> It is important that patients be educated to the need for adjustment of the dentures during contractor, died at his Spring 276 Fair street, was attributed emotionally adjusted to the new teeth. Advice for new denture wearers is to wear them continuleast until the patient is well used to them. As has been said, "No one ever learned to use a set of dentures by leaving them in the bureau drawer."

It also has been pointed out that the new denture wearer may find difficulty at first in prowhile the muscles are trained to perform new functions. Help may be found for this difficulty reading aloud and alone. Patience, practice and time are the principal requirements for those For a time under the Truman adminis- wearing artificial dentures for the first time.

How about the older person who has, perhaps, had his dentures for many years? Perhaps they have become painful, do not seem to fit properly have a tendency to drop down from the gums? Most of these troubles can be corrected without again, the mental attitude of the patient must be considered carefully. If the fault with the dentures is not too severe and the patient makes no complaint, it is sometimes considered wise not to make any change. The elderly person has become used to the fit and feel of his own particular dentures and may find it exceedingly difficult to adjust to new ones. In fact, it has been found quite often that the older person for whom new dentures have been made will say nothing about them but just quietly stop wearing them entirely. be greatly helped, but when a person becomes

Vitamin Content of Foods Send for Dr. Barton's useful Vitamin Chart mins and those poor in them. To obtain it just send 10 cents, to cover cost of handling and mail-Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Sta-

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) most a certainty that 1956 will put 1955

#### Under Two Flags



### Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington — (NEA) — One

just reported that consumer inof 5 billion dollars over a year

Short-term consumer debts of nearly 7.7 billion dollars additionally bring the total to around highs.

to the average family head, con- that are in debt must of course cerned with balancing his own be related to average family inbudget for the coming year. Re- come. ducing the figures to average family size makes them easier after taxes calculated at 275 bilto understand.

49.5 million families in the U.S., tal of 52.5 million "spending debt of \$1,300 for such a family ounces.

these spending units have no ily financing. debts. No long-term mortgage on the house. No intermediate in- not include home owners' mortstallment debt. No short-term gage indebtedness. It has been charge accounts or service bills rising at the rate of a billion dol-

SO TO MAKE an estimate on average indebtedness it's necessary to divide total consumer credit of 35 billion dollars in round numbers, by the 26 million

The answer comes to approximately \$1330 per unit.

on repair or modernization loans, million units, are mortgaged. This is all installment debt.

On noninstallment debts, the for families buying their own business barometer getting a lot average breakdown is \$103 on homes on time \$5,700. In relaof attention these days is the single payment loans due, \$123 tion to average family disposable owed on charge accounts and \$68 income of over \$5200 a year, the Federal Reserve Board has on service credit for doctor bills average mortgage is 10 per cent country and in the world if the COMPARING the conse-

> the new cars were sold on credit installment and short-term debts. in the third quarter of 1955. The The two figures can't be added to average note on purchase was for get a representative total aver-\$2200. Both figures are new age family indebtedness.

That's obviously a lot of THIS AVERAGE indebtedness

There are now approximately year, the average income for 52.5 billion spending units would

An installment and short-term would be a little over 25 per Past surveys by Federal Re- cent of income. That is considserve show that about half of ered a high ratio for sound fam-

> The above figures of course do lars a month. It's another cause of worry for economists who fear many of us never knew that one lead to more inflation.

Best estimates of Housing and Home Finance Agency experts put the total owner-occupied housing mortgage debt at about the First World War. Commulated the situation. Some refu-80 billion dollars as of Jan. 1.

This is made up of, on the housing units, approximately one German imperial government They included small capitalists average, owed \$542 on an auto- third are rented. Another third had fomented revolution for the with compact treasure in gold household appliances, \$62 owed paid for. The final third, or 14

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

by cult leader, Father Divine. The Board of Public Works voted to buy two snowplows and farm report showed.

Frank Richardson, who was employed many years at the Rice home on Wurts street was U. S. Lace Mills here, died at sold for lumber. the home of his daughter, Mrs.

MURDER WILL OUT

A KILLER in Ripaille , France

HID THE BODY OF HIS VICTIM IN THIS

TOWER - BUT HIS CRIME WAS REVEALED

WHEN WALNUTS IT THE POCKETS OF THE

INTO A HUGE TREE!

SLAIN MAN SPROUTED AND GREW

Jan. 13, 1936-Mossy Brook, Jan. 13, 1946-Ulster county Farm, High Falls, was purchased produced about a third of the state's low, 1945 apple crop, a

A fire in the office of the Olive Judson Styles, Sr., painting Cooperative Fire Insurance Co., to a mechanical cigar lighter. The former Senator Jacob front would delay and might pre-

Frances Myers, 86, widow of Albert Reese on South Manor George Myers, died at her Grand street home.

### Ripleys-Believe It or Not!



HAVE DIED - IS ALWAYS NAMED PENTANNA MEANING "GARBAGE" ENABLE THE INFANT TO ESCAPE THE ATTENTION OF THE ANGEL OF DEATH

MEDITERRANEAN EELS KEPT AS PETS BY THE MOTHER OF WORE PEARL EARRINGS

This woulld make the average

unpaid balance due on mortgages greater.

Excepting the automobile indebtedness, the figures largely money, but rather meaningless of \$1330 for the spending units cover families living in cities and small towns. Farm loans are largely carried as business loans and are not included in installment credit. Department of Agriculture economists say there lion dollars at the end of the are no good data on farm family average indebtedness.

A newborn bear cub averages

#### Today in National Affairs

#### Eight Months of Crisis Is Seen if Ike Does Not Run

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 13-What do, too, would not assuredly be Secmembers of the cabinet think retary of State after the present about the chances of an announcement being made by Pres-

Most of them who talk about t all do so privately to their friends and associates, and the preponderant opinion is that the President will take what is often called in military terms a willing to serve if the people wish him to do so.

party, who comment on it.

THE FIRST ASSUMES that personal decision is to be made, and many individuals, whether Republican or Democratic, say the same thing-that of World War 2, chose not to in their own cases and faced with the same circumstances, they wouldn't risk a second term or any heavy duties in business or the professions.

The second assumes that, while there is a personal risk, a soldier is inclined to look at interest and that, when all the facts and arguments are marshaled, Mr. Eisenhower, impelled by a sense of duty, will

in the President's reference to while indeed such a turn of fate the "unexpected." He said in his would be a shock to the councountry at a time that it is un- of office immediately. This was expected - we accustom our- true when Presidents Lincoln, selves, and so do foreign govern- Garfield and McKinley were

a rather startling thing." what is going to happen in this Automobile loans are responsile for most of last year's inle for most of last year's incountries of the free world.

> become uncertain and perhaps frustrated. If the President announces a negative decision at the end of February, for example, a period of uncertainty lasting through several months will inevitably follow. The other governments of the

free world, knowing that Mr. Eisenhower will not be at the eight to nine inches in length helm after next January, will candidate were successful in the and weighs about 12 to 15 not feel inclined to initiate new election itself policies with Mr. Dulles, for he, (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

administration came to an end. As for the Communist governments, they might feel this ident Eisenhower that he will period of uncertainty gave them accept nomination for a second a chance to do the "unexpected," too, and a flare-up in Formosan waters might be the result, with grave risks of war.

of the American people to "change horses in midstream." There was, for example, consid-'calculated risk" and will be erable opposition to the thirdterm idea prior to May 10, 1940, when Hitler made it a "total Since the transcript of the war" by invading Holland and President's conference with the Belgium and driving toward press last Sunday at Key West France. The moment the interwas published, it develops that national situation changed, senthere are really two main groups timent inside America changed, in Washington, irrespective of and Mr. Roosevelt made up his mind to ignore the third-term tradition.

The same situation prevailed in November, 1944, when the American people, at the height upset the continuity of administration and not to allow a critical period of uncertainty in leadership to develop.

All the precedents argue in

favor of continuity of party or administration in the White House when an international the national interest above self- crisis occurs. It could have an important bearing on Mr. Eisenhower's decision, too.

What Mr. Eisenhower doubtless had in mind when he talked decide to serve on if re-elected. to the reporters about the "un-But it is surprising that those that a President with a heart who commented overlook one ailment might die unexpectedly aspect of what could be involved and at a critical time. But, try and the world, the period of "It is a very critical thing to uncertainty is short-lived. The change governments in this Vice-President takes the oath ments, to changing our govern- shot and, in recent times, when ment every four years, but al- Presidents Harding and Frankways something happens that is lin Rosevelt died in office. untoward when a government is When the next in line takes changed at other times. It is office, the incumbent Administration usually continues on BUT, IT MAY be asked, just with the same cabinet and the same policies.

President announces that he quences of sudden change due again, the news will come as a' tainty which would ensue in the shock to the people not only of United States if Mr. Eisenhower this country but of the other should in February or March announce that he will not run, The "unexpected" will then there seems little doubt that develop with intensity. Ameri- the later type of change would can leadership will suddenly produce far more damage to world affairs in general and to the economic situation in the United States. National policies toward business, which are of prime importance, would be left uncertain till a new President took office ten or eleven months later. This crisis would in any event, last at least eight months-from March to No-

### AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Most of us have forgotten and of the professoriat. that too much easy credit may of the conditions which lifted Adolf Hitler to power was the horrible violence of the Com- among the refugees from Ponism seeped, then flowed into the Bolsheviks in Russia as the OF THE 42 MILLION U. S. Germany from Russia where the most devoted German patriot. eliminating a military front and thereby releasing large armies and the disorders continued, from inactive, vigilant duty for many native Germans began to offensive action against the regard them all as profiteers States. By a strange madness confusion and poverty, the people of the United States were whipped into rapture. They thought it was a victory of an Illusion called democracy, even though it should have been plain to the most ignorant American that the consequent reinforcement of the enemy's western

> This fake triumph of democracy was paid for in American lives on the western front. Even American soldiers in our preliminary camps rejoiced over the downfall of the czar. At the big meeting in Carnegie Hall in New York, dissenters against the propaganda for war were howled down as "Pacifists" and "Socialists." Some were thrown out by the

vent our victory

ser's armies were beaten and he. oo, was dethroned. There folstart adventures by all manner 'radical" fakers of the same stripe as thousands of New Deal- us.

#### QUESTIONS—Answers presenting his compliments, inposing the betrayal.

removed from his command? successful Penobscot expedition, colored men. The southerners and was accused of being a cow- apparently decided that here ard. He was removed from his was a decent fellow pleading command at Castle William Is- with them to do the right thing land, but more than two years for the overall good of their they will never own. later a court-martial cleared him common cause. Thereafter reof all charges made against him. lations were better.

Round Table?

But there were both Communists and patriots who were

The influx of Communists gees were as badly scared of strangers and, as time went on including the United and interlopers preying on their After Hitler had suppressed

all the splinter groups and con-

solidated the power under his own Nazi party, our people willfully ignored the fact that the aroused desperation in the hearts of good Germans. Famine, imposed by the British with our collusion; disgusting horrors inflicted on refined religious German girls by primitive French Colonial troops; and continuous dreary failures line outbreaks at Kohler, Perfect of unrecognized "leaders" to establish a government with legitimate power, had worn down treasonous insurrections against the German spirit. Down to the very time when Hitler took Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio. Leover, a few patient, loyal Americans who saw communism death, as treason usually is. Yet rising here, tried to catch our even members of the clergy and ear with the facts of those some giants of the American Communist forays in Germany. press have condoned their con-Ham Fish, a congressman duct

"liberal" and ridiculed for his earnest, al- al unioneers, mainly of the CIO. most plaintive efforts to arouse who have been guilty of flagrant ers who have infested our coun- been one of the immortals of states and the United States, in try under Roosevelt, Truman Harvard football. In the war, collusion with Communists, have and, now, Eisenhower. They were he had been company command- the confidence of the mostly mere loud-mouths with er in a Negro division in battle. ment. And Senators McCarthy no personal belly for a fight, like Before the outfit shoved off for Jenner, Goldwater, Welker and our own Ivy League ideologians France he had gone, alone, to Mundt, all anti-Communists, are of white southern infantry and laughed out of office for opvited any officer present to step (Copyright, 1956, King Features Q-Why was Paul Revere once outside and fight to decide whether their white soldiers A-Revere took part in the un-should desist from annoying his

Ham Fish is not shrewd, so Q-How does legend explain when he ran the first of the the design of King Arthur's congressional investigations of communism in the United enhower will never permit any foot. This allowed him to sit porters in Washington then, but nation. among his knigths as a man few could understand the dan- -Arthur S. Flemming, director ger which should have been ap- Defense Mobilization.

parent from the way of things sures and warnings have since been verified affords little satisfaction to him and no profit

In September, 1933, Hitler "at the beginning of this year we were within a hair's breadth of Bolshevist chaos.

As in our own country since then, Communists had created ing journalists, novelists, actors and other entertainers. Communists sifted into the bureaus of all the attempts at orderly gov ernment. They flattered and wheedled the police who were the first defense against riots. They exhorted the soldiers of irresolute military forces not to fire on their "fellow-workers." commanders, afraid of being tried by the courts of a successto the dead-line against mobs with empty rifles. The Commucloser and closer, they were able to seize the rifles and chase disarmed kid soldiers back to their barracks. The result was absolute collapse of the force which must stand behind any

government Some Americans have laughed or yawned at the brutal picket-Circle and Westinghouse. But those things actually are violent gally they may be punishable by

with a brave war record, was This very day many profession-He is a giant who had capital crimes against individual the officers' mess of a company laughed out of print and may be

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Many persons in the United States today are driving autos -Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (Da Wyo.) on 36-months-to-pay auto financing.

I know that (President) Eis-A-Legend says that Arthur States, he got a bad press. Prob- consideration, including that of had the table built round so that ably there were no conscious a balanced budget, to stand in it would have neither head nor pro-Communists among the re- the way of the security of our

By Nadine Seltzer

#### Shrine to Install Officers Jan. 19

Installation of new officers will be held at the regular monthly neeting of the Ulster County Shrine Club at 6:30

The following officers will be Bonesteel of Saugerties, Dr. Irving Jesephson of Kingston and Otto Scherrieble of High vice-presidents; Allen Powell, treasurer.

There vill be a guest speaker, it was reported. Dixie Brand, well-known local entertainer, will be featured.





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#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Jan. 13 - Re- wood, Winnie Squire, Thomas formed Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school Wayne and Lennie Lawrence; with adult Bible class meets at Norton Lawrence, Robert 9:50 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Schuldt, Douglas Hunt, Walter p. m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Sermon topic, "The Cross and Jensen, Kenneth Osterhoudt Jr. the Test Tube." Christian En-Senate Room of the Kirkland deavor Society will meet at 7 During the party several games p. m. Sunday at the Clove were played and refreshments Church, High Falls. The society were served. is planning a roller skating party | The choral group held its first installed for the ensuing year: for January 20. The consistory meeting on Monday evening. meets at 7 p. m. Wednesday. The following are members of Choir meets at 8:15 p. m. Thurs- the music committee: Mrs. Herbday. Saturday at 7 p. m. a ert Seimer, Mrs. Edward Muller teachers meeting. The Mission- Jr., Mrs. William Schwarz Jr.

Dumas, secretary and Herbert ary society met at the home of and the Rev. G. I. Goodwin. Mrs. Carl Gazley on Tuesday There were 25 in attendance. evening. Mrs. Thomas Painter Anyone interested in joining the was in charge of the meeting. group may do so. The election of Methodist Church, the Rev. officers will take place at the George I. Goodwin, pastor - next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 17 Kripplebush worship at 8:45 at 8 p. m. under the direction of a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 Miss Mary Harris. a. m. Accord Sunday school at The Rev. Mr. Goodwin was 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a. m. tendered a surprise party Thurs-Stone Ridge Sunday school meets day evening in honor of his at 10 a. m. Worship at 11:15 birthday by the official board of a. m. MYF at 7:30 p. m. in the the Kripplebush Church. Mr.

> charge on January 22. a. m. Holy Communion 11:20 of the evening. a. m. Holy Communion and Mr. and Mrs. Nauman Nilsen sermon; 8 p. m. monthly meeting entertained the following on of the young adults at the rec- New Years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles tory. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Lockwood, Arthur Lockwood,

The following folks of the Koster, Kenneth Osterhoudt and community are patients in the Elsa and John Nilsen. local hospital: Freeman Markle, A new Adult Education class Ray Terwilliger at Kingston will be started January 19 in in-Hospital; Mrs. Latus Every and vestments at the Marbletown Asa Elmendorf patients at Bene- Central School at 7:30 p. m. dictine. Frank Silkworth was a under the direction of Mr. Chilpatient at Kingston Hospital son of Chilson, Newbery and but has returned home. Mrs. Company, Inc. of Kingston. Jerry Polinsky who had the mis- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green brought by Clifford Knudsen, his fortune to break her hand has and Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Oster- wife, Joan Knudsen, and her

returned home. Caselas. There were 17 present. day. greetings to Miss Elsa Nilsen and their leader Mrs. Maurice Daven- Lucas avenue. on the other side were New port. At this meeting Judy Years greetings. On New Years Schwarz demonstrated the pronight the MYF meeting was cess of making special cereals. cancelled and the group was in- After this several girls were vited to a party at the home of selected to section oranges. At Kenneth Osterhoudt, MYF sec- a previous meeting held at Mrs. retary, to honor the closing William Larsens the girls went year officers. Those present ice skating and then returned were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Caselas, home for refreshments. The next Betty Lou Osterhoudt, the Rev. meeting will be held on January and Mrs. George Goodwin, Diane, 23 at Mrs. M. Davenports at Dudley and Sally Goodwin; Mrs. which time the girls will con-

church hall. A speaker from and Mrs. Harold Goodwin and the Gideon Bible Society will sons David and Philip of Beacon speak in the churches of the spent Sunday with the Rev. and

Mrs. George Goodwin and family. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Girl Scouts will meet in the Rev. David W. Arnold, afternoon starting Wednesday priest-in-charge - Services 7:45 from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m. instead

Scout troop meeting in the parish Frank Witt, Mrs. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Karl

houdt attended the regional On New Years Eve the MYF meeting of the New York State

A large cake in the form of a On January 9, the Busy Everett Young, George, Harold tinue their project, "Breakfast and Donald Baker; Melvin Lock- Is Ready."

#### **3 County Youths Enlisted in Navy**

Two Ulster County youths re-enlisted this week according to an announcement by Chief Navy man who has been dis-Quartermaster James Wingo, re- charged less than one year may cruiter in charge of the Navy Re- re-enlist in his old rating held at cruiting Station, room 209, Cen- discharge up to the rating of tral Post Office. Those enlisting petty officer first class, in most are Floyd Krom, son of Mr. and of the Navy's Techincal skills. Mrs, Floyd Krom, 2 Yankee place, Ellenville and Harry F. Van Kleeck, of RD 2, Zena. The former Navy man who re-enlisted for six years is Thomas P. Staiger, electricians mate sec- states in area and last in popuond class, of Chichester. Staiger lation, while Hawaii would be is married to the former Ellen 47th in area and 44th in popula-Virginia Bryant of Chichester tion. and they have two sons aged three years and 18 months.

UNDER THE Career Compensation Act of 1955 the Navy man cated at Athens, is the oldest who re-enlists for the first time, chartered state university in the eceives one months basic pay United States. Chartered in or his rating for each year of 1785, it was opened in 1801.

amounts to \$1,500. The bonus is to make a career of the service.

have recently enlisted in the men re-enlisting in the Navy Navy and one former Navy man may serve on the coast of their choice and have a preference of

#### More States

If admitted to the Union, Alaska would be the first of the 50

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"Where's my glass of frogs' eggs?"

#### \$18,000 Verdicts Are Returned in **Accident Action**

in Supreme Court in an action coming out of Lucas avenue. mother, Mary Koiezets of Al- women average four inches less. Union City, N. J., to see the was entertained by Robert Mutual Insurance agents as- ligerville, against William R. Schuldt at the home of Don sociation at Poughkeepsie Tues- Bunn of Alligerville and Marjorie McIntosh of Laplume, Pa., for injuries sustained in a three car book cover was the main attrac- Beavers 4-H Club held their first accident on October 16, 1954 at tion. On one side was birthday cooking meeting at the home of the junction of Route 213 and

Mrs. Koitzets was awarded \$14,000 for injuries to her neck, Knudsen and his wife were awarded \$2,000 each. Philip Korn appeared for plaintiffs and Bunn was represented by Hugh R. Elwyn and Marjorie McIntosh by Arthur Ames.

The injuries were sustained when the three cars were in an accident at the junction of the

High Falls road and Lucas ave- Rosary Guild Plans nue extension. The McIntosh car To See Passion Play lided and the McIntosh car then Wallkill, Jan. 13-The Rosary

was stopped on 213 waiting to Church will meet Tuesday, Jan. Verdicts totaling \$18,000 were McIntosh was coming down room of the Valley National make a turn into Lucas avenue. 17 at 8 p. m. in the community returned Wednesday afternoon Route 213 and the Bunn car was Bank

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#### WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill Parents Hear Passion Play. Members of the Walden Society will also attend Teenage Problem Talk with the Wallkill Altar Group.

Wallkill, Jan. 13—The Wallkill John McElhenney will speak on Parents Club met in the high the Blood Assurance program school auditorium recently with being prepared by all organiza-Mrs. Virginia Igou, Central School tions of Wallkill. It is hoped that guidance counselor and Mrs. Laurence Dolan, a parent, who prepared the program, "Helping Children to Help Themselves."

Wallkill Volunteers the teenagers to forget God, their | Elect New Officers responsibilities to their parents and themselves, and their cultural environment.

Mrs. Jane Jockers, president of election of officers for the commeeting and introduced the pro- ing: Chief Nicholas Vegliando; year. In the open discussion, the Assistant Chief Andrew Harch-

basic principle was concluded to er; Foreman Robert Richter; be the parent's responsibility to see that their children grow up to become orderly members of An explanation of why there

must be reasonable rules enforced by parents and observed by younger teenagers, concerning TV programs was pointed out by Few of the rules that would

help teenagers to get the most fun and least danger out of their parties was another subject for A movie "Meeting the Needs of

Adolescents" concluded the pro-

bumped the Knudsen car which Altar Society of St. Benedict's

Mrs. George Foster, president, will preside at the business meet-Japanese men average five ing at which final plans will be feet three inches in height; the made for the trip Feb. 26 to

276 FAIR ST.

#### Three Sentenced

Chief in charge of Fire Police,

Others elected were: Presi-

dent, Mr. Harcher; vice presi-

dent, Ed Richards; secretary,

Robert G. Richter; financial sec-

retary and treasurer, Mr. Ul-

rich. Hudson Valley delegates

Adam Ulrich.

mond P. Walther.

In Alcohol Case New York, Jan: 13 (Special) Sentences were imposed today in United States District Court here on Kerhonkson and Greenfield Park residents for illicitly all those not already particitransporting alcohol on June pating in the program will sign 28, 1953.

They are Lawrence Addis, Route 55, Kerhonkson, and John Pivin, Route 52, Greenfield

The Wallkill Hook, Ladder and Judge Irving R. Kaufman im-Hose Co. recently held its posed on Addis a fine of \$1,000 and a two-year suspended senthe club, presided at the business ing year and named the follow- and a suspended sentence of one A third defendant, Lawrence

Cosentino, of 106 Carson ave-Assistant Foremen John Wash- nue, Newburgh, received a \$350 burn and Charles Lawson; As- fine and 18 months suspended sistant Chief in charge of apsentence. paratus, Kenneth Carr; Assistant All had pleaded guilty to the

illegal transportation indict-

THE LOWEST PRICED GEM OF THE WORLD OF SELLING IS THE TINY CLASSIFIED AD WHICH YOU CAN FIND IN THE FREEMAN, PHONE 5000 named were Mr. Richards and Kenneth Carr; New York state

delegates, Mr. Harcher and Clar- assurance program. All memence DeGroodt and Ulster county bers, active, exempt, and life delegates, Mr. Richards and Ed- and their families will be covered. Mr. Ulrich has been ap-The Wallkill Fire Department pointed chairman of the prohas also started the group blood gram.

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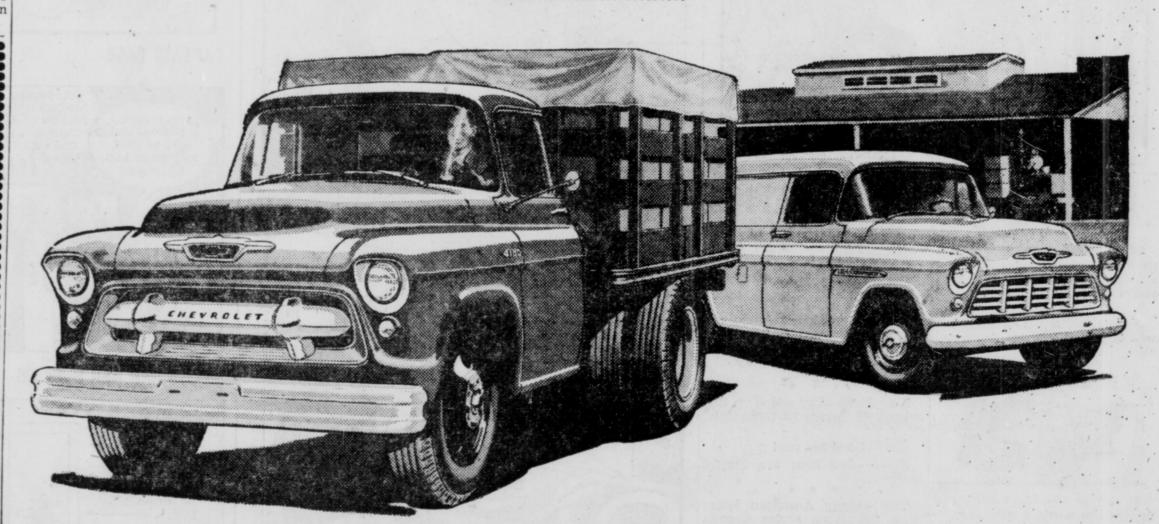
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BY HAL COCHRAN

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coat out of the moth balls and figures she needs a new one.

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Before a man can wake up and wake up and find himself. (Contributed by H. P. Fiske, Buffalo,

New Steno-I've added up this column of figures 10 times now,

Boss-Good for you! Steno-And here are the 10

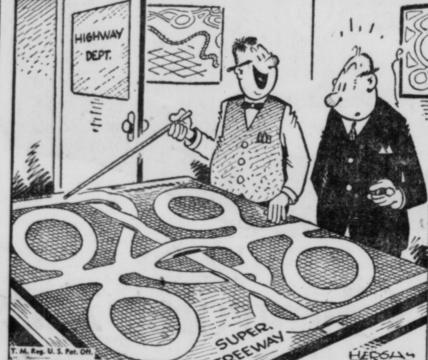
Two elderly American ladies were journeying across Canada for the first time. In the West, the train stopped in a large station, and the ladies got out for a walk. Meeting a man on the plat-form, one asked, "What place is

The man said, "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.' One of the ladies, thrilled turned to her companion and whispered, "They don't speak English here."

A soldier in the English army wrote home: "They put me in to church, where I'd never been it on me, but if it will save you

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"These circles lead to nowhere—they're just for drivers to keep going till they figure out which way to go!"

barracks; they took away my before, and they made me listen any bother I can assure you it's clothes and put me in khaki; to a sermon for forty minutes. very much like any other old they took away my name and Then the parson said: 'No. 575. driving license. made me 'No. 575'; they took me Art thou weary, art thou lanquid?' and I got seven days in the guardhouse because I answered that I certainly was."

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

Teacher-In what battle did General Wolfe say "I die happy," when he heard that the enemy When other folks decide to trap, were running? Student-His last.

\* \* \* Constable — Let me see your driving license. Girl-Well, as a matter of fact. Officer, I don't happen to have

Some girls insist on a man with a future, but most girls settle for a future with a man. Well-Fed Fugitive

By HERSCHBERGER

They capture something with each snap. The mouse I'm seeking always

After, of course, he eats the cheese. -Louise Darcy

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm surprised to see our neighbor Jones at the opera! He's a real lewbrow-never pretends to appreciate something he doesn't like!"

EXPRESS DEPOT

By DICK TURNER

"They had us fooled for a while, chief-until we found out they were deliberately marking the cartons at the wrong end!"

#### **BUGS BUNNY**

#### FOILED!

By GALBRAITH

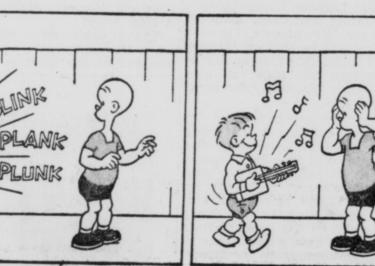
CARNIVAL







HENRY





By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

-HELPIN' TH' EVEN MAMMY LONELIEST WEEK
AH EVAH SPENT!!-JONESES PINEAPPLE NARY A NEIGHBOR JUNCTION-DRAPPED IN. BIN NO. ONE TO TALK TO, BUT -YAWN! -YO', DEAR.

NOW, THAR'S ONE FAMBLY WHICH HAVE THAR TWENTY-SECOND

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CAPTAIN EASY

**GREAT STUFF** 

By LESLIE TURNER







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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YOU'RE OKAY?

HERE WE COME, TOAD

By V. T. HAMLIN





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For 43 years, from 1698 to

1741, Massachusetts and New

Hampshire were under the same

governors, although each prov-

ince maintained its identity.

#### Ives Opposed

Sen. Irving M. Ives of New York natural gas. Ives said the state Begun at Paltz says he is "unalterably opposed" Public Service Commission strongly opposed the measure. Central School to legislation in its present form He quoted the commission as that would release producers of saying that the price paid to pronatural gas from government ducers by transmission companprice regulation. The Norwich ies might, without federal regu-Republican said the legislation, lation double in the foreseeable supported by Democrats, "could future.

add millions of dollars to the cost of living for many New Washington, Jan. 13 (P)— York state residents" who use

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### **Veterans Class**

A class for veterans in diversified apprentice training has been added to the adult education program at New Paltz Central School.

The class, taught by Raymond Buckley, met Tuesday, Jan. 10 and was in response to a request by the State Department of Education to establish such a class as a service to veterans in the area, helping them to meet the educational requirements which are part of the veterans apprenticeship pro-

Frederick C. Dippel, director of adult education at the high school has announced that second semester classes will begin on Jan. 23. New classes to start at that time will be driver education, photography and advanced typing, all of which will meet on Monday evenings. More detailed information about these new programs will be given next week. Other classes which are now in progress but which are still open to new members are as follows:

Monday evenings: Americanization, piano, sewing, readings and discussion in literature (alternate Mondays), freedom agenda project (alternate Mondays), and early American dec-

Tuesday evenings: Hobby shop and ceramics. Wednesday evenings: Electronics workshop, sewing, piano, world affairs and arts and

Anyone interested in any of these classes are urged to report to the class the night of the meeting. It is not necessary to register in advance but opportunity.

#### Ship Toll Now 71

Seoul, Jan. 13 (AP)-The death oll in a fire aboard a Korean passenger ship rose to 71 today n the latest national police count. The victims included 42 men, 22 women and 7 children. Fire swept through the 130-ton coastal passenger ship Taishinho Thursday after cabin boy Park Chong Chul, 20, dropped a kerosene lamp on straw mats. Park and the shipmaster, Capt. Kim Han Suk, were held on suspicion of negligence.

Robbers Will Die

Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 13 (AP)hree robbers were sentenced to death yesterday, the first time enrollment climbed from 50,029 a court has pronounced the to 51,466. maximum sentence under a new criminal code. The three-Hsieh bing a dealer of 150 ounces of from 70,303 to 71,936.



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#### **Briefly Told** WOODSTOCK NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-The Communications Commission has stayed temporarily its recent grant of a new 1050 kilocycle grant at Chateaugay, N. Y., to the Franklin County Broad-

casting Co. The FCC said yesterday that Station WICY, Malone, N. Y., had filed a protest. It will be heard on March 12.

ALL THE SIDELINE

QUIBBLING AND

BACKING? KEE-RECT!

BACK-SEAT QUARTER-

UTICA, Jan. 13 (A)—Leon in the case of driver education Eaton of Ogdensburg pleaded it is advisable since only a lim- guilty in Federal Court yesterceived will be given the first day to a Dec. 20 indictment ited number of adults can be charging that he had operated handled and the first names re- a retail liquor business without paying the required tax. Judge Stephen W. Brennan

levied a fine of \$200 and gave Eaton until Feb. 1 to pay it.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan 13 of Glens Falls, was killed yesdack village, slid about 45 yards | constable. on its side and overturned. The highway was slushy.

has fallen more than 3,000 in the est total in the 44 years for which records are available.

In the county-wide enrollments for 1956 party primary pur-Mu-shi, Lan Mou-sheng and Au poses, the GOP fell from 33,120 Chin-chi-were convicted of rob- to 27,000. The Democrats grew

The previous low for the GOP was 4,625 in 1941. The Albany county Board of Elections announced the totals

SYRACUSE, Jan. 13 (AP)-Spot, 19-inch-long English setter, is in good condition after an operation for removal of a nineinch xylophone hammer from his Latin America

Dr. W. F. Stack, veterinarian, month-old pup owned by M. I. Proulx of Syracuse, who could not explain how Spot swallowed ating in a "disgraceful" manner

AUBURN, Jan. 13 (A)-The New Process Gear Corp. plans a two-million-dollar expansion pro-

the end of the year. President Joseph F. Kerigan said in a speech before civic reshuffled. leaders last night that the pay-

roll could increase eventually to Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, also ,000 employes. Kerigan said all casting and milling would be done in Auburn Holland, assistant secretary of

over assembly work.

Construction crews set to work else. on the new town of Long Sault, designed to replace two hamlets the Juan Peron government "left Lawrence river power project. Long Sault will rise about a people mile west of the hamlets of added. Millie Roches and Moulinette, up the Latin American situation the fall, the ground was so dry which are on Highway 2 bordering the Cornwall canal. They are about five miles west of any doubt about Albert Nufer.

Cornwall. Residents are expected to be established by the end of the year in Long Sault, which will accommodate about 1,500.

Areas stripped of topsoil by flood are known as scablands.

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Supervisor to Attend the harmonies and Balkan rhythms of Hanus A. Schimmer-Town's Group Meeting ling's Lyrica Illyrica Suite, on

AND FURTHERMORE ...

Woodstock, Jan. 13 - It was announced at the Woodstock Town Board meeting Wednesday night that the annual meeting of the Association of Towns will be held at Hotel Statler, Buffalo from February 7 through 9.

Joseph Fitzsimmons, town supervisor will be the delegate to that meeting and Joseph Forno, Justice of the Peace will be the alternate

Then bonds for the town officials for the coming year were acted upon as follows by the supervisor; John Pike, councilman; George J. Braendly, Jus-P-Harlen Kenneth Martin, 25 tice of the Peace; Albert Cashdollar, superintendent of high- feld, Miss Paula Neulander, Dr. terday when a truck he was ways; Mrs. Clayton Harder, town driving left Route 86A about clerk; Roger Jones, deputy town prine miles south of this Adiron-clerk; and Charles B. Farley, many others.

> The Woodstock Branch of the Bank of Orange County was des-The following persons were ap the multiple dwelling law; and

designated as constables. New York Town Hall Offers Schimmerling

Woodstock, Jan. 13—The Town Maury, born Ja Hall in New York resounded with York Hospital.

#### **Publisher Hits** U.S. Spokesmen in Short of Water

tion yesterday on the three- Inter-American Press Assn., says the sleet and snow fly. the State Department is operand U. S. ambassador to Argentina Albert Nufer should be re-

Latin American affairs should be

criticized the "attitude" of Henry the snow to water. and Syracuse plants would take state for Latin American affairs.

Nufer and Holland, he said, 'did more against the prestige of CORNWALL, Ont., Jan. 13 (P) the United States than anyone Their "laudatory remarks" of scheduled for flooding by the St. our association (in Latin America) wondering what kind of

we were," Stahlman "It is time we cleaned in our State Department.' He declared that "I can't see He has no business staying in

"The irony of the mess occurred," he said, "when Henry phalt. An average of 200,000 Holland went back to Argentina" when Alberto Gainza Paz, publisher of the Buenos Aires newspaper. La Prensa, returned home from exile.

Gainza Paz fled his homeland after his paper was seized by the government, and returned after Peron was removed from power. Holland, following the downfall of the Peron regime, went to Argentina for conference with the new government.

ROSENDALE, N.

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"THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

Sunday, Jan. 8. The Knickerbocker Chamber players gave a splendid rendition of the difficult work, the composer, a resident of Woodstock, reported. The concert was attended by

many summer residents of Woodstock, as well as frequent guests and performing artists known to town board: Joseph Fitzsimmons, supervisor: John Pike, council- William Kroll, Miss Naomi Lieb- but may not make Senate erman, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Ley, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Loewenand Mrs. Herman Newman, musmany others.

Village Notes ignated as the depository for Woodstock, Jan. 13—Sam Es- of the death of Mrs. Sadie ALBANY, Jan. 13 (A)—Repub- town funds for the coming year. kin, folk singer, is leaving Mon- Brach Tompkins, widow ay for Alvarado, state of Vera Charles pointed for various offices in the Cruz, Mexico, where he will Catskill Hospital. She was a last year to 4,375. It is the low- town: Supervisor Fitzsimmons, spend the remainder of the win- former resident of Plattekill, town welfare officer; Mrs. Har- ter. He will record folk songs being a daughter of the late der, registrar of vital statistics; while there. Mr. Eskin recently Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Brach In the same year, Democratic Birge Simmons, chairman of the returned from Washington D. C., of the Mill road section. The board of assessors; George Hay- where he was engaged in re- Tompkins conducted a general thorne, enforcement officer for search work. He has had several store in this community, now Mr. Farley and Clarence Snyder cently released, particularly Sisti, Sr. Their only daughter, To be released in the near future lives in East Rockaway, L. I. is an album on Mexican music.

Potsdam, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP)-An acute water shortage in this New York, Jan. 13 (AP)-James northern New York area is beperformed the 45-minute opera- G. Stahlman, president of the deviling dairy farmers even as

Seaverton, Sanfordville, Knapps Station and West Stockholm are Stahlman told a news conferterns have run dry. Many farmgram that will enlarge its force ence yesterday that the State ers are having new wells dug. from 170 to 350 workers here by Department's entire division of The drillers have long lists of waiting customers.

Even farmers with brooks on their land are affected. They ex-Stahlman, publisher of the plain that many cows are heavy with calf and it is too hazardous to attempt to guide them through Some farmers drive to cream-

> forced to walk considerable distances to springs to fetch water for household purposes. Donald Huddleston, Farm Bureau agent at Canton, says the water shortage can be blamed in part on drouth conditions last summer and fall. Although there was considerable rain late in

the rain did not fill wells. Asphalt Lake

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### Potsdam Farmers

Volunteer fire departments in on the Forest road section. delivering water in tank trucks day night at the Grange Hall. to farms where wells and cis- Pinochle, canasta and dominoes

eries with empty milk cans and return with a cargo of water. In some areas, residents have been

Pitch Lake, in Trinidad, is the world's largest producer of astons of asphalt is excavated yearly, but the material soon replaces itself from the lake's

#### Some Republican **Leaders Oppose** Naming of Bowie

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-Some Republican Senate leaders were reported to be angry at President Eisenhower's selection of Robert R. Bowie as assistant

secretary of state. Bowie, who has been a member of the State Department's policy planning board since May 1953, was formally nominated yesterday. Secretary of State Dulles and Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall were said by informed sources to have tried in advance to soften opposition to him.

SOME INFLUENTIAL Republicans said they have been told that Bowie has said privately he favors admission of Communist China to the United Nations. That is a Red flag for such senators as GOP leader Know-

land of California and GOP

policy chairman Bridges of New Hampshire, who are outspoken opponents of recognition. The Bowie appointment was said to have been the first since that of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, as ambassador to Russia, which has been formally submitted when there was advance

knowledge of opposition from Senate GOP leaders. After Bohlen was confirmed, leaders reached an agreement with White House aides that they would be notified in advance of contemplated appoint-

IN THE CASE of Bowie, Dulles is reported to have told the GOP chieftains he already had promised Bowie the job and did not feel he could renege. Dulles also is reported to have said Bowie wouldn't influence his

policy decisions. Hall apparently came into the conversations in an attempted this community. Among them made it plain to White House aspeace move after the leaders were Carl Bamberger, conductor, sistants they would vote against Samuel Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. the nomination. He may have Guido Brand, Miss Ruth Cohn, been partially successful. At Milton Feist, music publisher; least some Republican senators Dr. Mieczyslaw Kolinski, profes- are understood to have said they but may not make Senate speeches on the nomination.

#### **Plattekill**

Plattekill, Jan. 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris were among visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White at Wallkill recently. Word has been received here

new albums of his folk songs re- owned and operated by George those of Arab and Cuban music. Jennie, now Mrs. Ridley Locke, Local members of the Ulster Mr. and Mrs. William Moncure County Cooperative Extension are the parents of a daughter, Service, attended a county-wide Maury, born January 5, at New meeting Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the First Baptist Church in Kingston. Miss Adeline Snellman, specialist in Textiles and Clothing, from the State College of Economics at Ithaca, was guest speaker with a topic of Good Grooming and Care of

Somar and Mrs. Donald Decker, and son, have returned to U. S. base in Virginia after visiting Mrs. Decker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kopaskie,

Dartball team members of the Plattekill Grange sponsored a card and game party Saturwere played and refreshments served during a social time.



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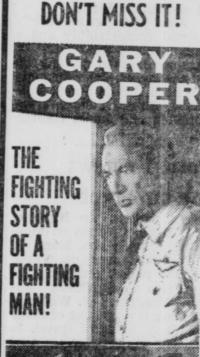
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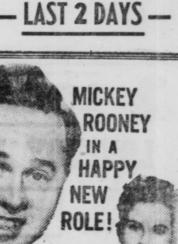
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### Junior Marrieds

Hear Dr. Shay
At the Jan. 5 meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club of the YWCA, Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman of the Mental Health Committee, spoke of many interesting examples of mentally ill patients and how new modern

drugs can help them.

During his talk, Dr. Shea
pointed out that the New York state mental institutions rate very high although Connecticut rates even higher. He also said that a great deal of help is still needed to help promote the five year educational program for mental health.

During the meeting, a motion was made and carried to write to the Board of Supervisors endorsing the appointment of a Board of Mental Health.

Dr. Shea also spoke briefly on marital compatability and a discussion period followed.

Hostesses for the evening in-cluded the Mmes. John Schmidt, Alex Schoen, Lewis Short, Robert Short, Robert Sickler, Howard Stauble and James Swartz-

#### Sorosis Reviews Book on Egypt

Sorosis met at the home of lege in Schenectady. Mrs. A. Noble Graham on Monday, Jan. 9, with Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, president, presiding, and a paper, reviewing the book "Cairo to Capetown" was read by Mrs. Boyd N. Williams.

The book is a recount of many thousands of miles of travel, as the author states, "in quest of hope." In the book the author describes the fellaheen (Egyptian peasant) and tells of the work being done by the United Nations improving the standards of living in Egypt and the Sudan.

Mr. Reynolds also writes about the agricultural centers where wonderful work is being done to teach the villagers crafts and skills. Subjects taught include farming, veterinary medicine, water supply, mid-wifery and carpentry.

The Coca-Cola sign is the emblem of U. S. assistance and is seen everywhere. Everyone

the author's 1100 mile trip up the Nile in about 11 days and the en- Sunshine Toccata, Fermin Swingineering being done to provide the arid wastes with water even to raising the water level in Lake

Mr. Reynolds ends his book with the motto, "All will come

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DR. ELMER TIDMARSH

The newly rebuit organ of the Old Dutch Church will be dedi- Hi-Y Club Names cated at an organ recital Sunday, Jan. 15, at 4 p. m. The recital will be played by Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, who is head of the Music Department of the Rebello with the Rebello w Music Department of Union Col-

Kingston as a former director of club. Since the Ellis T. Book-Cabrini School at West Park years. A native of Sandy Hill, he Kingston began, it developed Kingston. is a graduate of the Guilmant an outstanding reputation, ac-Organ School course under Dr. William C. Carl and has received the degree of Associate of During the summer months he possible are: is organist and choir master at the American Cathedral in Paris. Raymond Peterson, vice-presi-

ion College, Dr. Tidmarsh con- Thomas Bradford, treasurer; ducts choral groups in Albany, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie and Troy. Union College conferred the Doctor of Music degree on him in 1933; in 1936 he received Steve Krosner, John Cloonan, the award of Officer of the Palms | Charles Khederian, John Jordan, of the French Academy.

will consist of Trumpet Tune, Hammell, R. Gollnick, Gil Stein-Henry Purcell; Sister Monica, Francois Couperin; The Cuckoo, Roosa, Bernard Ghezzi, Dan Tier-Louis d'Aquin; Air from Suite in ney Judson Emerick, Peter drinks coca-cola as water is D, Bach; and Toccata & Fugue Staello, Bob Bailey, Frank in D Minor, Bach.

> nen; Shepherd Girl's Sunday, Ole Bull; Fireflies, Louis Vierne; Softly Now the Light of Day, West Point Band Gottschalk; Toccata from Fifth Symphony, Charles Marie Widor.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital and the coffee hour which will follow in Academy Band, joining in the Bethany Hall.

#### Brunet-Bryant Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brinks Jr., of Mt. Tremper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Joan Brinks Brunet to Nestor R. Bryant of Hicksville, L. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant of New Salem

Mrs. Brunet, a former resident of Rockville Centre, L. I., is now employed in the Loan Department of the Rondout National

Her fiance is employed in the drafting department of the Long Island Lighting Company at Hicksville. He plans to continue his studies at Hofstra College this semester, where he was studying prior to serving four years with the U.S. Air Force.

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Helen M. Reese, trustee. Completing the list of new officers are Theresa Kachigan, marshal in the East; Grace Petersen, marshal in the West; Florence Giles, standard bearer; Anna Her-

mance, prelate; Mary Diehl, historian; Ethel Sleight, musician; Rose Kachigan, Truth; Ilene Mack, Faith; Mae Evans, Wisdom; Theresa Barrett, Charity; Hattie Smythe, warder; Esther Ward, sentinel. Albert Reese, assistant grand lecturer of the 29th district, was installing officer. Florence Giles was crowning matron. During the ceremony Velma Krom sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." A floral degree was planned by Florence Giles and officers made an arch of red roses and white carnations as an avenue for the royal matron and royal patron. (Pennington photo)

DAR Chapter Sets

Date for Meeting

An original skit, "A Daughter

president lived in it, the house

It was rebuilt and in 1794 be-

the Chapter.

the local chapter.

In Air Force ROTC

Cadet Joseph S. Suarez, son

his acceptance into the advanced

course of the Air Force Reserve

Officers Training Corps at the

college by Lt. Colonel Porter F.

Sheldon, professor of air science and commanding officer of the

A major in electrical engineer-

ing at Union, Cadet Suarez was

one of 43 students chosen to en-

ter the advanced course this

year out of the more than 200

cadets who enrolled in the basic

ROTC course in 1952. The ap-

criteria which are necessary for

a commission in the air force,

including academic, physical and

Following Union's commence-

ment exercises at the comple-

tion of his senior year. Cadet

Suarez will receive the gold

bars of a second lieutenant in

the U.S. Air Force Reserve. Aft-

er graduation he will enter upon

leadership qualifications.

lected career field.

pointees met the rigid selection

was damaged during the burn-

On Wednesday morning Frank Kingston High School called the Dr. Tidmarsh is well known in first meeting of 1956 of the Hi-Y 200 children from the Mother cording to Mr. Rebollo.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED offi-

In addition to his work at Un- dent; Bruce Bishop, secretary; Frank Albright, chaplain and Bruce Gille, sergeant at arms.

Members of the club include: Ray Chrisitana, Eric Constant, David Ebel, Frank Roudis, Jo-The first half of the program seph Geller, R. Steuding, Bob kuller, Maurice Duffy, John Moore, Russell Bassett, James The second half will include Fuoco, David Bundy, William Biesele, Bob Baker, George Baker and Vincent VanDemark.

### Plans Concert Series

world-wide commenoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will include Mozart works in each concert of the twenty second annual winter series. In addition to band transcriptions of orchestral works, Lt. Colonel Francis E. Resta, commanding officer and musical director of the United States Military Academy Band, has scheduled members of the band and guest soloists in performances of several solo and en-

semble compositions by Mozart. The first concert of the series, conducted by Lt. Colonel Resta, will be presented on January 22 in the West Point Army Theatre at 3:45 p. m. Featured soloists will be Sara Rhodes, soprano from Fort Worth, Texas, and the United States Military Academy Band's newly assigned pianist, Specialist 2nd Class Petter Juel-

Future concerts are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 26 at 3:45 p. m.; Saturday, March 24 at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday, April 22 at 3:45 p. m.

All concerts are open to the public without admission charge.

Rehearsals for Cabaret Night Are Being Held

The popular Cabaret Night presentation, sponsored by members of Congregation Temple Emanuel, is now being rehearsed, according to Anna P. Bloom, publicity chairman for the event. Roger Silberman is general chairman and the co-chairman is Dr. Jeremiah Sachs.

Music is under the direction of Cantor Julian Lohre and directors of the show are Mrs. Arthur London and Mrs. Herbert Kletske

Further details will be re-

#### Science Notes At Convention

West Hurley Home Bureau will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 19 at the fire hall, at 8 p. m. Starting date for the furniture refinishing will be set and Mrs. Donald Munn will be the leader of this month. All residents of the community are cordially invited to attend.

third lesson in raffia will be given at 10 a. m. and a business meeting will be held at 2 p. m. All members are urged to attend and visitors are always welcome. days to come!

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-The fabric. Agriculture Department has ex-tended from Jan. 16 to Feb. 1 perfect fit. Complete, illustrated the period in which interested Sew Chart shows you every persons may submit suggestions step. for changing federal milk mar- | Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in keting programs for metropoli- coins for this pattern-add 5 tan New York and New Jersey. cents for each pattern for 1st-The department said yesterday class mailing. Send to Marian that several groups had asked Martin, care of The Kingston for additional time. There has Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern been a division of opinion among Dept., 232 West 18th street, New producers over whether there York 11, N. Y. Print plainly should be one or two market- NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, ing orders for the areas.

#### Legion Gives Party For 200 Children

Kingston Post 150, American Rebollo, with the cooperation of Legion, gave a party at the Rec-Principal Clifford Miller of reation Center, 97 Broadway, and the Children's Home in

Two full-length movies were shown and sandwiches, milk, homemade cakes and ice cream the American Guild of Organists. cers who will help make this were served during the intermission by members of the American Legion Auxiliary and by the Ulster County Voiture 381. La Societe 40-8.

Music furnished during intermission was provided by the Local Musicians Union, 215, of the AF of L., and skits and musical numbers were presented by the

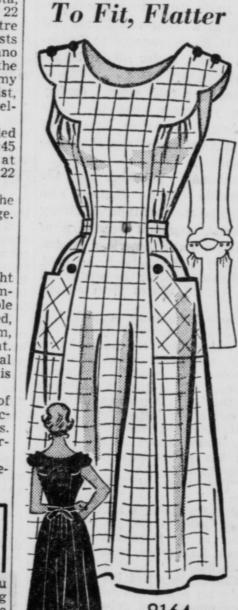
At the conclusion of the party, each child was, presented with a gift and a box of candy. William H. McNamee was chairman of the arrangements nounce the engagement of their pen, who printed his paper, "The will be given by Richard C." drew J. Murphy 3d, Howard Stephens, Paul Hyatt, Thomas

Bohan, Alton Fiestel and Meyer Members of the auxiliary assisting were the Mmes. Roy Morton Finch, Sarah Fuller, Daniel A. Bittner and How-

#### ard Stephens. The United States Military Boyce-Balbach Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce of Wallkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Louise, to Carl Henry Balbach, of Walden.

Miss Boyce is a graduate of the Wallkill Central High School and is a sophomore at the State Teachers College in New Paltz. Her fiance, a graduate of the Pine Bush Central High School, is engaged in farming. No date has been set for the



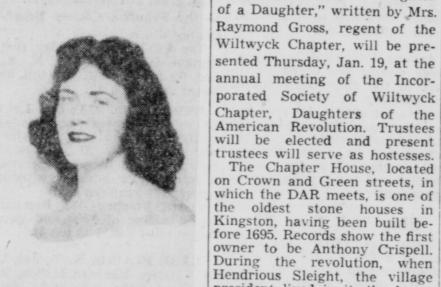
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#### Miss McManamon Engagement Told



MARGARET McMANAMOM

Mr. and Mrs. John McMana- ing of Kingston by the British. mon of Brooklyn, wish to an- came the property of John Tap-Committee. He was assisted by Daniel A. Bittner, commander; William F. Miggins, son of Mr. William F. Miggins, son of Mr. Gendreau Sr., chairman of the council advancement commit-William Hanley, Roy Jacob, An- and Mrs. William Miggins of Sun- For about 100 years, towns-No date has been set for the

#### Library Association Reelects Officers

During the annual meeting of the Kingston Library Association, held at the library maintenance from bazaars, card that of Eagle and the Eagle Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p. m., parties, dues and silver teas charge will be given by the Andrew S. Hickey, captain, U.S.N. retired, was reelected as president of the organization. Reelected with him were Clair Schaffer, vice-president; James H. Betts, treasurer and Mrs. Harold King, secretary. They will

serve for one year. Trustees whose terms had expired and were re-elected include Richard Shults, Mrs. John B. Sterley and James H. Betts. Mrs. Robert A. MacKinnon was

At Union College elected chairman of the meeting and one of the topics of discusof Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Suarez sion was the forthcoming campaign for new members. of Olive Bridge, a junior at Un-The association also visited the ion College, has been notified of

area where it is proposed to establish a new children's room and approved the arrangements.

#### Shandaken Group Plans Polio Auction

The Town of Shandaken Polio Committee will hold an auction sale Tuesday, Jan, 31, at 8 p. m. in the Phoenicia parish hall, according to Harry Allen, committee chairman, for the benefit of the polio fund.

In order to make the event an even larger success over last year, the committee is accepting donations of housewear, such as paintings, vases, lamps and glass-

Other area chairmen include Eleanor Eignor, Big Indian; Louise Bedell, Oliveria; Erika Frank, Shandaken; Bill Malloy, Phoenicia; Ralph Bush, Chichester; Dick Kahill, Mt. Tremper active duty for training in a se and Mt. Pleasant.

### WATCH MONDAY'S ISSUE OF THE FREEMAN for our

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#### **Kingston Scouts** To Hold Court Of Recognitions

Kingston District of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold a District Court of Recognitions at the George Washington School Audi-torium Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 kindly give me you opinion on

nized. These include the Cub Scout ranks of Bobcat, Wolf, Bear, Lion and Webelos, the Boy Scout ranks of Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle, and the Explorer ranks of Apprentice, Bronze Award, Gold Award and Silver

ments and achievements made tain proposal. Knowing how lim-

be lead by Eagle Scout H. Phil- this member that I was sorry to lips Eighmey of Troop 6. First interrupt him but our guest Baptist Church and the Scout speaker was waiting and would Oath by Eagle Scout John Whit- he please be brief. He immediaker of Troop 3, St. Joseph's ately stormed off the platform Church. A bobcat induction without saying another word. I ceremony will be presented by have been severely criticized by Pack 16 of Stone Ridge and several members for my behavior those Cubs who have earned Bob- and I would like to know if I cat, Wolf, Bear, and Lion badges was justified in doing what I will be recognized by John did." Covey, assistant cubmaster of

Pack 19, Kingston VFW. Webelos, the highest rank in Cub Scouting will be recognized with a ceremony presented by Pack 13, No. 7 School P-TA and Dr. Wiltwyck Chapter, will be pre- Clement I. Angstrom, cubmaster sented Thursday, Jan. 19, at the of that Pack will congratulate annual meeting of the Incor- the Cub Scouts who have of the rooms by a quarter of reached this high rank.

A TENDERFOOT Scout induction rites will be presented by Troop 16 of Stone Ridge and the new recruits will be welcomed by William Rylance, The Chapter House, located troop committeeman of Troop 9, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Second Class ceremony will be given by Earl Soper, superintendent of Kingston schools. Troop 11, St. James Methodist Church will put on the ceremony for the First Class Scouts and they will be tell me the correct way to eat recognized by Johan A. Aalto, a Napoleon's council president. Post 9, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer the tines of the fork downward will honor the Star Scouts with as you cut through the layers Gendreau Sr., chairman of the council advancement commit- should the engagement an-

called it the "Tappen Chapter bought the property in will be presented by Troop 10, answer personal mail. Many deorder that it could be used as Ulster Hose Co. and the recog- tails including the answer to the a chapter house and a museum. nitions will be given by Clifford above are included in Mrs. Post's The house is open to the pub- Miller, district organization and leaflet E-1, "Engagements." To lic and persons from all over extension chairman and princi- obtain a copy, send 10 cents in Wiltwyck Chapter is proud to Troop 12, First Dutch Church man, P. O. Box 99, Station G, own and support this old stone will present the ceremony for New York 19, N. Y. house and derives funds for its the highest rank in Scouting, given under the sponsorship of Council Commissioner wood Lasher.

The preservation of this local Explorer ranks will be honmuseum is one of many similar ored with a ceremony by Post patriotic works performed by 11, St. James Methodist Church and the explorer advisor of this Post, Harold Harrison, will Local Man Accepted make the recognitions. Claude Williams, district advancement chairman will preside at the Court of Recognition to which

parents and friends are invited.

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### Good Taste

Today
By EMILY POST
(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

A reader writes: "Will you

When Tact Is of Importance

the following incident which took All rank advancements made place at our P-TA meeting the since the last District Court in other evening. One of the politi-November 1954 will be recog- cal organizations here in town has graciously consented to let us hold our meetings in their club rooms, but we must be out by a quarter of eleven. This particular meeting was scheduled for nine o'clock but did not get under way until nine-thirty. I am program chairman and had invited a guest speaker for the IT IS ESTIMATED that ap- evening. During the business proximately 400 boys will be on course of the evening one of the hand to receive recognition of members got up and talked for the better than 500 advance- almost half an hour on a cerited our time was and seeing The opening ceremony will in- our guest speaker growing imclude the pledge to the flag to patient, I got up and said to

> If the speaker was a prominent person and people had come to hear him, you were right to interrupt the member but you should have done it very quietly by explaining that the time was running short and reminding him that you all had to be out

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#### Honest But Tricky Figures

### U. S. Budget Can Fool **Most on Complications**

New York, Jan. 13 (A)-The federal budget is such a complicated affair by now that perhaps President Eisenhower should have chosen Friday the thirteenth to unveil it instead of waiting till

the budget has become so unwieldy over the years that it can as income, although treated as fool all but the most expert. The cash by the treasury, while inmost honest of budgets is so terest payments to the funds are tricky by now that it's possible counted as expenditures, even if

1. After 20 years of social the Treasury shows a cash balance now only when the regular budget calls for a deficit and the Treasury will have a cash sur-

2. The actual sums the treasasked by the President to au- in former years for their use. thorize at this session—and the

be more or may be less than the treasury will actually spend in the next fiscal year, Authorization isn't the same as appropriation, and appropriation isn't the same as spending - although sooner or later the government

The cash budget covers all the income the treasury collects ments it actually makes to the public. This income includes money which isn't counted in the regular budget the President has prepared for the Congress. This money chiefly consists of receipts the treasury collects for social security and other trust funds. It isn't counted as government income, but the treasury can and does use it in its daily dealings just like any other cash

For years now most of these pay out in benefits. For their excess receipts the trust funds ties. The interest on these securimore a year to the funds-although the actual cash stays in the treasury and is credited to

Carefully and conscientiously as it may have been drawn up,

the funds may not see the cash. In this way, the treasury's cash security and similar programs, ance even if the ordinary budget

The difference between actually spending and the authorization and appropriation of funds by Congress can be just as conury will spend in the next fiscal fusing. The various departments year could be considerably more of government often have large than what Congress is being carry-overs of sums appropriated

THAT IS HOW spending for sums could be less, and all legal. foreign aid could be maintained 3. The sums the Congress fi- at the old rate this year alnally will appropriate also may though Congress cut down on the appropriation for it at the last

The departments often ask for authority to contract to spend money even when they don't want the money appropriated always gets around to spending until next year or later. That is because of the time lag between Repeat Finesse ordering and paying for big items THE REASONS for these like ships, aircraft, reclamation contradictions are projects, highways, or long-term programs of foreign aid.

It's a wise congressman who from the public and all the pay- maze of carryovers, authorizacan pick his way through the tions, appropriations, and cash income and outgo, and have a crystal clear idea of how much government will actually cost in the next fiscal year-and where the cash is coming from.

#### IBM to Build on Coast

New York, Jan. 13-Internaporation today announced plans clubs. South rejoiced for a moto construct manufacturing, en- ment when East had to win this gineering, and educational facili- trick with the king of clubs. The giving up the finesse that he had Bacherich, the fledglings on the trust funds have been collecting ties on a portion of its recently club finesse obviously had suc- been at such pains to take. acquired 190-acre site in San ceeded. oratory, an advanced develop- dummy. West would put up the order to cash the last two clubs. Members of the America THE INTEREST payment, employes will occupy the build- trump. Dummy's queen of clubs however, like all the other bil- ings. One of the principal prod- would then block the suit.



SAUGERTIES OFFICIALS HELP-The of-"kick-off" of the March of Dimes Campaign in Saugerties yesterday brought together Saugerties officialdom, Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams (left) and Mayor Arthur F. Simmons (center) who purchased the first Blue

Crutches from Sandra Swart, Camp Fire Girl of Tanda group on the steps of the Town Building. The girls of the Tanda group led by Mrs. Herbert Dubois will participate in Blue Crutch Tag Day in the business section of Saugerties Friday from 6:30 to 9 p. m. (Freeman photo)

#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Would Be Costly BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When you take a finesse successfully, your natural tendency is to repeat it. This is usually a good idea, but today's hand nows an exception to the rule. Declarer won the first trick with dummy's king of spades and drew two rounds of trumps. He then led a low club from his hand and finessed dummy's nine.

The original idea was to avoid tional Business Machines Cor- losing a trick to the jack of

#### NORTH (D) 13 ♦ A J 5 3 EAST A 876 A Q 1092 **¥** 10 8 6 ♦ K862 ♦ Q 10 9 4 SOUTH VAKQJ2 **4** 10 8 7 3 2 North-South vul. North East South Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4 ♥

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Jose, Calif. Approximately 400,- South's rejoicing was short West had to take the ace of 000 square feet will be built on lived. East returned a low dia- clubs and could return a diamond quired a half hour to complete the site in a "campus-style" ar- mond, and West's king forced to force out declarer's fourth a bid. rangement where separate build- out dummy's ace. South couldn't trump. South could now give up ings will house manufacturing afford to ruff a diamond in order another club trick and his last 4,540 points in the unofficial facilities, a product design lab- to lead another club towards trump assured him a re-entry in cumulative point score.

lions the treasury pays out on ucts to be manufactured at the There was a safe way to play Taipei's health officials said yes- Goren of Miami, Fla., and the federal debt is counted as an new plant will be electronic data the hand, and South properly terday Formosa's rat population Charles Solomon of Philadelitem in the regular processing machines incorporat- adopted it. Upon winning with has soared to 30 million. They phia.

#### Two New Players **Help France Win** Bridge Tourney

Paris, Jan. 13 (AP)-Two relative newcomers to international bridge competition were given a major share of the credit today for France's triumph over the United States in the world contract bridge team tournament. The French team posted a 342-288 international match point victory in the week-long, 224-hand tournament concluded last night after leading all the way. They dropped four points to the Americans in the final 24 hands yesterday for a day score of 40-36.

Pierre Chestem and Rene French team, used their own highly complicated system of They sometime re-

The French had a lead of izer, Richard Kahn and Lee Taipei, Formosa, Jan. 13 (A)— Hazen of New York, Charles

had not been at their best but the match would have been close regardless. The British won last year's tournament.

Youth Goes to Chair Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP)—William Byers, 19, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night for the murder of his girl friend's mother. He was

chewing gum and displayed no emotion when he walked into the death chamber. The girl, Theresa Gresh, who was 15 at the time of the murder in March, 1954, is serving a sentence of 20 years to life in prison the mari years to life in prison, the maximum for second degree murder. She was convicted of helping kill her mother, Mrs. Anna Gresh, 43. Byers was convicted of first degree murder.

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### Twaalfskill Elects Harold King President

#### Boyd, Netter Also Named

The Twaalfskill Club last night elected Harold F. King, one of its pioneer members, to the presidency for 1956 at last night's annual meeting.

Mr. King, who also holds the post of president of the Ulster County Seniors Golf Association succeeds Robert Um-

Other officers named were start of a vigil aimed at cramping their entire athletic pro-Austin Boyd Jr., vice-president, and Louis R. Netter, managing editor of The Daily Freeman, secretary-treasurer.

AN OUTSTANDING personal-

1955 with a net score of 63 for of Madison Square Garden, still 13 holes on the Twaalfskill links. an important name in the In 1954, he tied for low net in trade? . . .



HAROLD F. KING

Class A with Bruff Olin of Woodstock on the village links. His wife is the current women's champion at Twaalfskill.

The new directors elected last Robert Umpleby, Augustus Brin- the Yankee bench. . . . nier Jr. and Edwin O'Reilly.

THE HOLDOVER directors making up the nine-man board are Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker Jr., Robert S. Russell and Bur-

Club members heard an encouraging financial report from the outgoing president, Mr. Um-The club is in good financial condition and has several applications for 1956 membership on file. The new water system has been completed.

Mr. King said there would be The club also announced the

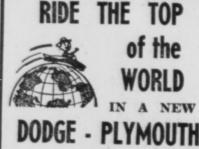
season for Twaalfskill in 1956. signing at increase in salary of Alex Gerlak as club professional for the tenth straight year.

#### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles — Tombstone

1451/2, Milan, Italy, 7. New York (Sunnyside Garden) - Mickey McGrath, 1621/2,

Greenwich, Conn., outpointed NBA Phil Rizzo, 158¼, Brooklyn, 8. said t Lake Worth, Fla. — Rocky Randell, 136, Tampa, outpointed Tomas Castillo, 139, Mexico



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#### Julius Helfand, the clean-'em-up boxing commisioner, is an avid follower of the ponies. . . Is there still doubt that the International Managers' Guild was organized to serve the needs of Jim Norris . . . isn't it true that he ity in Twaalfskill and county had to keep promoting in New golf, Mr. King was one of the York because his Friday night founders of the county seniors sponsor threatened to chuck the program if it couldn't be tele-He won the Class A crown in cast from the hallowed confines

Isn't the Southwest Conference carrying on a personal ven-

detta to "get" Bear Bryant at Texas A. and M. . . . doesn't Bear

know it . . . and wasn't putting the Aggies on probation just the

There's a good reason why Maryland's Ed Vereb failed to go all the way on his long-gainer early in the Orange Bowl tussle, when a score would have shaken Oklahoma-he was sick the morning of the tussle and didn't eat breakfast. . . .

What's been Floyd Patterson's greatest thrill since becoming a professional fighter? Meeting Frank Sinatra in Hollywood. . . 'The hardest "Rat-a-Tat" Patterson's ever been hit was in an amateur bout. . . . Don't think because he's challenging Rocky Marciano, Manager Gus D'Amato downrates the champ. . . "Rocky would have licked Jack Dempsey in his prime," he



Bill Sharman, who sways between baseball (Brooklyn) and basketball (the Boston Celtics) has given the Bums his ultimatum: 'Trade me, or I quit. . . .'

Tom Gola on the switch from college to pro basketball: "No more floating on defense . . . it's tough to get your shots with guys like Neil Johnston and Paul Arizin around . . . the biggest adjustment is getting used to a different style-in college we gave (i.e., passed) the ball and went away with it; with the Warriors, we give the ball, and follow it, to pick off a defender. . .

Besides being an ultra-smooth guard on the basketball team, Joe Liebler is on the genius level in the Holy Cross classroom . . . and a major league outfield prospect. . . .

During the Yankees' tour of the Orient, publicity director Bob night were Robert Herzog, James | Fishel got heaved out of the press box in Tokyo. . . . The Japanese L. Quinn and Edward Minasian. didn't set aside any ducats for the players and their wives . . . the The outgoing directors were only way one American writer could cover the games was to sit on

Didn't one of our name golfers turn pro because his expenses are now tax deductible, a luxury not permitted him as an amateur? (Maybe you guessed he doesn't need golf for a living.) . . .

Sam Mele, the well-traveled outfielder, is covering just as much ground in his newspaper column in Quincy, Mass. . . . stirring up the Boston natives with such controversial darts as 1) the Red Sox could use somebody who knows how to make the double play; 2) they're crazy for letting Ellis Kinder go, and 3) (hold your breath) Pinky Higgins didn't deserve to be 1955's Manager of the Year. oh yes, Sam started the season under Pinky and finished in Cincinnati. . .

More than one pro football player upset about the method of selection to the Pro Bowl Game, an honor that also means more moolah. . .

Between you'n'me, the USGA is worried enough about the gamno changes in present club policy bling threat to golf that the Calcutta pool will be a major subject at the annual meeting. . . .

#### NBA Crackdown **Due on Guilds**

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP) - Outmoded codes are hampering 147%, Los Angeles, some National Boxing Assn. stopped Giancario Garbelli, members who are just as interested as Julius Helfand in ridding boxing of undesirables, president Lou Radzienda

Radzienda, member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, indicated that full backing of Helfand's crushing of the New York Boxing Managers' Guild can be expected at a regularly scheduled meeting of the

"But while the various NBA members are just as interested wrong foot in the first game of Joe O'Brien, for the second stand in the way of some," Radzienda said.

Radzienda said the NBA will "do something" about following up non-member New York's lead against the Guild, but that "the question is how to fit any similar platform into each state's

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#### Wings Blank Rangers, 6-0

(By The Associated Press)

the most improved club in the National Hockey League in the opinion of most experts.

Hawks be far behind? The Hawks, a poor last in

A 5-0 victory over the Boston Bruins last night moved the Chicago team into the No. 4 slot

Maple Leafs. The Rangers got off on the the night's only other action.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results National League

Chicago 5, Boston 0 Detroit 6, New York 0

Abuses in Umpiring Hartford, Conn. (A)-National League umpire Frank Dascoli told members of the Connecticut legislature that their job was somewhat like his. "There are few compensations and a lot of abuses," said Dascoli.

#### Mikan Ready For Comeback

Minneapolis, Jan. 13 (A)-George Mikan, picked as the best basketball player of the Press poll five years ago, is coming out of retirement. He will don a Minneapolis Laker For Orange Five uniform again tomorrow night in an NBA game here against Fort Wayne.

Mikan, who has been the Lakers' general manager since going onto the sidelines in 1954, said his decision was prompted by letters from some 1,500 fans in the past six months.

"The point was made that, since I had asked people of this area to back the Lakers, I should practice what preach and try to give the team a boost," the 32-year-old Mikan said. "If I can just help to win a few games I will be contributing something toward winning back the support the team has had in the

### Dons to Tie Win Mark

By ED WILKS (The Associated Press)

The all-conquering San Francisco Dons, who in little more than a year have bounded out of shoot for a record-equalling 39th consecutive victory tonight-Friday, the 13th.

a spot in the record books idea. against Fresno State, And it doesn't figure to be a black Friday for Coach Phil Woolpert's powerhouse.

tournament. Last season, the

heyday in 1939-41,

While the Dons were idle last night, North Carolina State, to work to regain some lost prestige and came off with a 73second to third in the Associated them. Press poll when Duke snapped last weekend, had to get a move the Terps.

KENTUCKY, 5th ranked, had breeze, swatting Tulane 85-63. Furman, however, had to scamper to beat Davidson 72-70 in a Southern Conference game, and Houston dumped Tulsa 69-60 in a Missouri Valley Conference

the gap to 67-62 with about a The New York Rangers are minute to play. Two quick baskets put State beyond reach. Utah, ranked No. 20, whipped

Denver 83-72 with Art Bunte scoring 38 and New Mexico defeated Montana 73-50 in a pair But can the Chicago Black of Skyline games; Rhode Island American Hockey League career topped New Hampshire 81-63 to against the Springfield team. 1954-1955, picked up a new Western Kentucky defeated Midbreak a nine-game losing streak; coach, Dick Irvin, and half a western (Tex.) 66-65 on Forest dozen new players in the off- Able's field goal with 12 seconds season. And today, they were in left; Marshall beat Ohio U. 72fourth place, a position many 63, and Hampden-Sydney de-observers didn't think they'd feated Virginia Military 76-63.

#### Joe O'Brien Top NBA executive committee here one point ahead of the Toronto Harness Winner

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 13 (AP)as Helfand in cleaning out box-a nine-game road trip, bowing straight year, is the Grand Cirto the Detroit Red Wings 6-0 in cuit's leading race driver and money-winner.

The Del Mar, Calif. reinsman copped the 1955 titles by winning 58 races and purses totalling \$219,957. In 1954, he collected \$218,837 and won 80 races.

O'Brien, with a late season spurt, edged Wayne (Curly) Smart of Delaware, Ohio, who had 53 wins. Billy Haughton of Massapequa, N. Y., third with 51 wins, was second in the money-won group with \$199,688. O'Brien won most of his money behind Scott Frost, the great three-year-old trotter named

"Harness Horse of the Year."

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### Ulster Coaches 'Robbed' at Wallkill

### Cronk Benefit half century in an Associated Proves Giveaway

Gill's Squad 'Wins' Before Crowd, 56-53 By CHARLES J. TIANO

(Freeman Sports Editor) Orange county coaches deeated the Ulster coaches, 56-53, in the Ken Cronk benefit last night before a packed house

at Wallkill Central school gym. The promotion engineered by Vinnie DeAngelis and Sonny Santorine was a howling suc- Orange ........... 15 19 11 Officials: DeAngelis and Blume Strictly for the records, though, as coach of the Ulster squad we want to get these observations on the record:

"WE WERE ROBBED.
"We challenge 'Bo' Gill's outfit to a return game on the Onteora Central court on a winner take all basis.'

Pardon us for being cynical, but it looked to us that the Ken Orange coaches.

Gill arrived in Wallkill about 10 minutes ahead of us and by that time had the referees obscurity to become the top Blume-wrapped up in a neat Vinnie DeAngelis and Jack team in major college basketball, package. The amount of cash involved in the transaction was not disclosed. Midway in the game, Referee Blume refused a slick 20-dollar bill we offered canned 9. The Dons make their play for him. That should give you an

WE DID COMMIT one piece of bad strategy. Leading by 17-14 at the end of the first period -and with the situation well in hand-we removed the varsity TWO SEASONS AGO San and called on the Blockbusters Francisco was classified as a —Jack Kroh, Frank Hamblet, small college, missing out in a Ed McGrath, Andy Shekitka and bid for the NAIA season-end Bob Relyea. They busted all over the place - exactly two points Dons erupted, rolling to the in the second quarter and at NCAA championship against the halftime we trailed 34-19.

How were we robbed? Well, Now with a 12-0 record this we scored a layup once on a season and 38 straight over all, controversial play. The two the Dons are on the threshold of points went up on the scoretying the all-time major college board, but by the time the mark set by Long Island Unitempretary teams reached the other end of Welshaupt, f..... by Seton Hall in Bob Davies' of Walden had talked Referee Blume out of the shot. Later we Werbalowsky, g scored a couple more that never made the scoreboard. We could third ranked in the nation, went | tell you more . . . but, you know how it is.

WE HAD THEM on the run 64 victory over Maryland. The at the finish. Another minute Wolfpack, who dropped from and we would have crushed

A couple of characters from their winning streak at 23 games | Pine Bush-John Sloan and Jim McIntyre - broke our backs. on to outlast a closing surge by Sloan ran like a reindeer and scored 21 points. McIntyre hit

Coach Buddy Smith of Saugerties High led our team with points. Bill Straub and Sonny Santorine each hit 9. It was a helluva show and

netted around \$400 for the Wallkill Central athlete who was NC State led by 23 points mid- stricken with polio. "Bo" Gill, way in the second half before the the hero of Orange county, was Terps dropped their deliberate funnier than a one-armed paper style and caught fire to close hanger.

But, the next time, we'll mur-

Nets Century Goal

Buffalo (AP) - Chuck Blair, right wing for the Buffalo Bisons, scored the 100th goal of his The Box Score Ulster Coaches (53)

Scoring by quarters: Ulster ..... 17 2 12

### Hercules, 34-33; **JCC Cagers Win**

The Lawyers as was to be Cronk benefit turned into a expected shaved Hercules, 34-33, "benefit" for "Bo" Gill and the in the "Over 30" basketball league last night.

In the companion piece, the Junior Chamber of Commerce basketeers doubled the score of Kingston Patrolmen, 22-11. Attorney Weishaupt delivered

the strongest points for the barristers, 12 to be exact. Cy Werbalowsky, the new benedict, Walker led Herclues with

Bib gun for the JCC was Streiter with seven markers. Slover dunked four for the Cops. The scores:

Totals .....14 Scoring by quarters: ...... 11 Lawyers ..... 8

Patrolmen (11) FG FP PF TP Totals ..... 4 3 5 J.C.C. (22)

Stedge, g ..... Scoring by quarters:

Patrolmen ...... 4 1 J.C.C. 11 0 Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Friday's Schedule

Rochester vs. St. Louis at Bos-Syracuse at Boston

Thursday's Results Syracuse 93, St. Louis 78 Philadelphia 123, Rochester 94 Old Pro on Spree

### Ferraro Sets Records With 288-701 in Major

Fires 10 Strikes In Middle Game

The old pro was on the warpath again in the Ferraro Major League. John Ferraro, Sr. obliterated

a couple of his own records with a 288 solo and 701 triple and narrowly missing a perfect "300" score.

His 701 eclipsed his own 700 and the 288 bettered the 278 he rolled a few weeks ago. His other sets were 202 and 211 as he boosted his league-leading average around the 198 mark. In the 288 game, Ferraro reeled off 10 strikes in a row before failing to "come up" on alley 13 to leave the 1-2 setup.

DESPITE FERRARO'S heroic pinning, his Nadler Motors squad dropped three straight games to a redhot Petersen Construction combine that piled up a hefty 2954 on slams of 906-1043 and

Sponsor Larry Petersen set the pace for his squad with 233-232-633. George Shufeldt furnished 245-210-622 and Harold Broskie posted a hot trick 205-208-211-624.

Dick Howard slammed 219-215-612, Charlie Manfro 234-611, Randy Kelder 201-255-605, Jerry Oster 264-205-648, Buster Ferraro 210-221-612. FRANK LESKIE fired 200-

587, Larry Weishaupt 213-555, John Bailey 210-511, Fred Rice 512, Russ Lombardo 515, Joe Ausanio 221-571, Joe Misasi 213-582, Joe McGrane 536. Joe Ruzzo toppled 232-592, Tom Amato 538, Frank Grimaldi

216-546, Ken Joseph 512, Elwood Robinson 532, George Robinson 542, Ad Jones 200-540, Harry 205-225-573, Whitey Crispell 201-549. Chris Gallo pounded 515, Jackie Ferraro 200-216-589 Carlino 575, Bruce Davis 520, Leo Bechtold 551, Vern Van-

Deusen 502, Russ Birchall 211-573, William Murray 537. Team results: Nadler Motors 0, Petersens 3; Boulevard Gulf 2, Capri 1; Jones Dairy 1, Gov. Clinton Market 2; Rheingold 3, Hercules 0.

Cards Sign Aces

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals have signed the backbone of their team—Stan (The Man) Musial and Red Schoendienst. For Musial it will be the sixth season at an estimated \$80,000. Schoendienst will get a reported \$45,000.

#### **Swaps Would** Race Again

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 13 (A) Swaps is back in good physical condition and trainer Mish Tenney says the 1955 Kentucky Derby winner would race Nashua again if such a match were possible.

The third horse in another meeting between Swaps and Nashua might be Traffic Judge, who gave both good Tenney said he was confi-

dent Swaps would beat Nashua when they met again "and his only real excuse was that he hurt his foot in that race.' The trainer referred to the match race at Chicago which Nashua won handily. He

"I didn't discover the injury until two or three hours later when I examined him in the barn. I found him to be very lame. Today he is perfect, physically.

#### **Hogan Sharp** In Practice

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 13 (A)-It looks like Bantam Ben, Hogan may be the man to beat in Bing Crosby's \$15,000 proamateur tournament, despite his smiling insistence that he is a strictly - for - fun golfer these days. Play starts today.

Hogan's 5-under-par 67 in practice yesterday and the even fancier 65 he shot the day before have moved him right up alongside Lloyd Mangrum, sensational winner of the Los Angeles Open, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff as favorites.

#### College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Rhode Island 81, New Hampshire 63 Allegheny 81, Thiel 56 St. Peters (NJ) 93, Fairleigh-

Dickinson 74 American Intl 82, Massachusetts 77 Maryland State 87, Adelphi 78

Other Games Kentucky 85, Tulane 63 N. C. State 73, Maryland 64 Western Kentucky 66, Midrestern (Tex) 65 New Mexico 73, Montana 50

Utah 83, Denver 72 Santa Clara 53, St. Marys (Calif) 49

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#### Wiltwyck CC Reelects Bailey, Hankinson Shufeldt, Rifenbary, LeFevre to Board

J. Watson Bailey, Wiltwyck Country Club vice-president, was among five directors reelected for three-year terms at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Stanley Hankinson, club secretary, was also reelected, along with A. B. "Dan" Shufeldt, Dr. George C. Rifenbary and Ernest LeFeyre.

Other members of the 15-

sides President Arthur A. Davis are: Wilson C. Ingalls, treasurer; Ivan Whitmore, Alfred D. Ronder, William Zwick, Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Louis G. Bruhn, Maurice Davenport, Robert H. Daley and Arthur Organtini.

near future to elect officers. Stockholders were told that the Wiltwyck layout will represent an investment of approximately \$400,000 when it is completed.

The board will meet in the

Total membership, including junior, non-resident and social is nearly 450, with approximately 375 senior golf memberships.

The main clubhouse is expected to be ready for occupancy in April and ceremonies are planned in conjunction with formal opening

A total of 71 votes were represented at the meeting. A few nominations from the floor received only scattered



JOE KELLY'S RAMBLERS: Who weren't

1 to r: Jane Davidson, Doris Parslow, Betty Saban, captain and Josephine DiMicco. Rear: Shirley Gorham, Verna Petruski, Pat Hayman and Erna Summers. (Freeman photo).

#### quite like the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Techin last night's women's league basketball opener at the MJM gym. The Freeman gals dropped a close one to the Redlegs. Team personnel, front,

### Classic Sunday

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Heading the field is the Ferraro family of John Ferraro, Jackie Ferraro and Buster Fer-

yeu, Bill Lawrence and Fred

MATCHES WILL be decided on the Petersen point system, with a point for each game won and a point for each 50 pins, Hank Diamond 514, Frank with carryovers from game to

Weekly matches consisting of 544. four games will be rolled every Sunday at 4 p. m. Each entry rolls the other a four-game set

time the schedule, prizes and other details will be decided, including election of officers.

doubles, with two players on Knights of Columbus 3; St. Joeach alley. All keglers with seph's 2, St. Peter's No. 1 (1). averages of 180 or better are in-

all contestants will be sponsored.

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pins for a 577 triple after a 159 beck 474, Evelyn Francis 460. opener in the Federation Amer-

ican League last night. lowed with 204 and 214. Craig Plough posted 203-511, V. Reynaud 200-544, Tino Rey-

naud 514, Fred Christiana, 478, Irving Kotrady 489, Doug Kennedy 203-502, Bill Hornbeck 528, Clarence Hyde 498.

Team results: Clinton Ave. No. 1 (3), Trinty Lutheran No. 1 (0); Fair Street No. 1 (1), Ulster Park 2; St. James 2, Comforter No. 1

Veteran Jack Raible, who was bowling before all of the moderns were born, still has a kick in the ancient right arm.

Anchoring St. Peter's No. in the Catholic Athletic League last night, the septuagenerian cracked a 580 series despite a 148 opener. He rallied beautifully with scores of 212 and 220, for the No. 1 spot in the league.

RUNNERUP Joe Mannello nad 565, Robert Henry 517, Leirey 522, Vince Carpino 520, Ed Lukas 220-519, J. Contini

Charlie Hertica spilled 481, Lou Guido 483, Pete Tatarzewski 210-477, Jim Noble 456, Andy 459, John Wenzel 476, Joe Fautz

Team results: Presentation 1, St. Peter's No. The classic will be rolled in late Conception 1; St. Mary's 0, IBM Superior.

> JESSIE BURNETT and Jennie Spada tied with 502s for high triple honors in the Central Rec Women's League.

Alicia Wrinn fired 415, Mary Mills 404, Marge Logan 438; Phyl Gehringer 464, Hilda Johnson 451, Nell Glennon 449, Tru- 547. die Reis 445, Thelma Garon 456, Phyllis Wolff 441, Amarello 484,

Spada's Sport Shop 2, Newcombe Oil 1; GI Joe's Express 1 Fire Aux. 2, Royal Grill 1; Sing-

CAROL MARKS led the Pioneer Women's League by a comfortable margin on a 482 series built on games of 146, 144 and

Loral Shaw cracked 450, Mabel Chapman 416. Team results:

FERREL McELRATH who has been making passes at the in-

dividual scoring bauble in the IBM Saranac loop for several side with a hefty 557 series. His Score Wins in lines were 208, 179 and 170. C. Carson fired a 513; C. Ho-

nick, 213-465; Bob Greene, 475. RAY SAEHLOFF tumbled off

in the IMB Sabago. Trundlers in the "450" bracket were R. Whittaker, 497; R. Little, 463; R. Chatto, 478; C. Heitzman, 482; R. Castella, 497 and B.

MILT TOMPKINS blistered V. WAINER dunked 18 points and telephone operators on our

516; M. Spano, 451; Wilson, 546; Maddens. Mercier, 230-520 (High Single); Adams, 510; Bertholf, 503; Cou-Mrs. Burnett put together Stine, 515; J. Grossman, 209- Doran, c games of 187, 166 and 149. Mr. 522; T. Sickler, 213-512; Cliff Spada rolled 148-199-155. Quick, 498; Al Studt. 530: Al Quick, 498; Al Studt, 530; Al Giorno, 455; Jack O'Rourke, 505: Bob Kalcinski, 493; DePolo, 200-

> last night, this time with a 511 series on consistent games of 172,

George Glaser shot 483, Al To-biassen 457, Ferd Short 469, Frank Vaselewski 482, Richard Talleur 475, L. Tomaseskie 467,

JOHN FREDERICK opened and closed fast to lead the Rosendale New League with a 556 series. His lines were 213, 145

Don Burgher was runnerup with 526 and Mike Schaag fired P

Orr 497, Ed Cherny 497, R. Wright 496, A. Davis and D. Christiana 493, Ray Otto 490, R.

Fatum's Shell 0, Conlin Oil 3; Hill & Trandle 2, S&C Lunch 1; Kripplebush Store 1, Augustine

Salisbury, Md. (A) - Three hunters were fined \$100 each for using an artificial light while bearing firearms capable of kill-ing deer. They pleaded innocent and testified they weren't hunt-ing but that two of them ing but that two of them were flashing a spotlight through the woods so one of the party could

Boston — Ray Phillips, 189, Boston, stopped Jimmy Walls, 190%, Englewood, N. J., 5.

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### Kelly's Girls Drop 'Squeaker' To Rec League Redlegs, 43-10 was bathed in gloom and despair

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er" to the Redlegs in last night's

### Oilers, Massas **Junior Contests**

Feldman Oilers trounced the Blue Devils, 38-25, and Massas held off a Madden rally to win, first few seconds but by the end 39-36, in last night's bracket of of the first period the "pros" triple on games of 190, 164, 192 Recreation Junior basketball on the Redlegs had run up a 13-0 lead. When all the returns

Kelley rimmed 11 points and were in, the Ramblers had poor. Feldman hit eight for the Oilers. "held" the Redlegs to a 43-10 Ralph Perry led the Devils with | margin 10 in a game in which Feldmans

the maples for a 568 series on for Massas, who had to stave off a crew an awful lot of trouble. 21 2 (2); St. Colman's 2, Immacu- lines of 198, 167 and 203 in the Madden rally that produced 18 points worth, to be exact. points in the final quarter.

Feldman Oilers (38)

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Locke, g 4	4	. 12
Moseley, g 0	0	0
Mayone g0	0	0
RECK STORY - STY	201	16
Totals	0	38
Blue Devils (25)		
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D Davey f	0	10
D. Leury, 1	0	10
D. Levy, C 2	3	7
Gillespe, g	0	2
Rion, g	0	0
Kelzer, g 0 .	0	0
Cosenza, g 1	0	2
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	3	25
Scoring by quarters:		
	Doran, c 0 Krueger, g 1 Locke, g 4 Moseley, g 0 Mayone, g 0  Totals	Doran, c

Feldmans ...... 10 11 7 10 Blue Devils ..... 5 9 7 4 Official: Gilligan. Timekeeper:

Madden's TV (36) P. Celuch, g ...... 3 R. Gardeski, g ..... 0

Massas (39) 

Scoring by quarters:
Madden's TV . . . . . 4 8 6
Massa's . . . . . 9 8 12 Official: Gilligan. Timekeeper:

#### Lightburn 10-7 **Over Joey Lopes**

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (AP)-Joey Lopes, needing a victory to stay in contention for a crack at the lightweight crown, goes der, who bossed the 49ers to a into the ring tonight a 10-7 un- disastrous season in 1955, told derdog against Ludwig Light- a news conference he would

tionally at 10 p. m., EST.

Pat Van Deusen and Janet Ralph Carpino scored 12 for Riehl also made themselves wet, 36 degrees, rain, poor. highly unpopular with the Ramblers by scoring 11 points Olympic Hockey

Lynn Marz caused the stenog-

with 4 points each. Jane Davidson managed a teenie "2". editor, warmly praised the Ramblers for sticking it out to

Coach Knute Beichert, ye olde

The boxscore:

Ambrose, g ..... 0 Kelly Ramblers (10)

Petruski ..... 0 Totals ..... 4

#### **Alberts Named** New 49er Coach San Francisco, Jan. 13 (A)-

Frankie Albert, the erstwhile wizard of the T-formation, yesterday was named head coach of the San Francisco 49ers professional football club. Frankie, in his first job as a

head coach with only one seafield a "colorful, representative

But, running the team - at Sacramento, Calif., opponent out the 49ers head coach until last of 10th place among the 135 year, gave his star quarterback a free rein at handling the of-

#### Archery Club Names Delavan President; Plans for 1956

- Jack Parnett and Pat Scars- eration which includes the mid-

Jack Delavan, the club cham- | MOVIES OF deer hunting pion, was elected president of with bow and arrow were shown. 1956 season and members apand Gus Stopski, field captain. | Southern District Archery Fed-



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#### **Ski Conditions** In New York

Commerce Department yester- effective Jan. 23. day reported these skiing conditions in New York state:

Bearpen Mt. - 4-20 frozen put together, dropped a "squeak-Belleayre Mt. 2-10 granular, opener of the Recreation wom- 33 degrees, foggy, none to poor. Cooperstown-4-6 wet surface, Fahnestock St. Park-None.

Highmount - 1 'wet granular, 0-6 old base, poor. Lake George—None, Lake Placid—34 degrees, none.

Old Forge-7 wet, 32 degrees, granular base, poor. Snow Ridge — 0-10 base, 30

raphers, typists, advertising gals | degrees, poor. Speculator-None. Swain-1 wet, 4 packed, fair, tows working.

Canton, Jan. 13 (A) - The Sponsor Joe Kelly, the city United States should be strongly represented in the coming Olympic hockey competitions.

The squad which will rep-Maroon hero, took a more real- resent the country skated over istic viewpoint. "We need a two of the east's strongest stronger defense and more teams in exhibition contests last points," he said. Captain Betty night. It easily downed host St Saban absolutely refused to Lawrence 6-0, but found stronger competition in Clarkson which it finally defeated 4-2. Clarkson has won nine straight FG FP TP in college competition.

The exhibitions of two 15minute periods each, were part of a long program of pee-wee. high school and college hockey for the benefit of the Olympic 43 fund. About 3,000 turned out.

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#### which promotes at St. Nick's were expected to be the "convincer" for the managers who can't make up their minds. Sullivan and Gilzenberg were hit with eight charges and the

London Sporting Club with seven as the two men were ordered to appear Thursday at 10 a, m (EST) to show cause why their licenses and the club's license shouldn't be revoked. Helfand charged Sullivan and

was expected in today's mail.

continued today as Julius Helf-

State Athletic Commission, se

Gilzenberg with "consorting with persons convicted of crime, bookmakers, gamblers and persons of similar pursuits" in violation of state law. Last week at a press conference he accused the St. Nick's promoters of associating with men with criminal records in attempting to move New York, Jan. 13 (Pi-The their operations to Baltimore.

THE TWO ALSO were charged with trying to move to Baltimore as a "subterfuge" to granular, 36 degrees, rain, poor. enable Guild members to "circumvent and sabotage" the commission in its rule, forbidding membership in this Guild after Jan. 16. In effect, the men were charged by Helfand with conspiring to work with the Guild to knock out boxing in New York and move it out of the jurisdiction of the commission.

"We feel sure we've done nothing wrong," said Sullivan who also spoke for Gilzenberg. "There's nothing in the charges we're afraid to answer. We'll be glad to appear and give the public our side of the story."

#### For Defiant Guild Officials New York, Jan. 13 (Æ)-The® rush of fight managers to desert St. Mary's Leads the Boxing Guild of New York

Helfand Sets Jan. 19 Hearing

and, chairman of the New York Shuffle League a Jan. 19 hearing on charges St. Mary's Society defeated against the Monday night tele- the Knights of Columbus, 5-2, to vised fights from St. Nicholas open up a game lead over the Kingston Power Boat Associa-Helfand's office announced last tion in the second round of the night that 29 members had left Intra-Fraternal shuffleboard

the broken Guild and many more league KPBA trimmed the Moose, had called to ask about the 5-2, while Veterans of Foreign proper procedure of resigning. Wars shaded the Elks Club, 4-3. Another batch of resignations

HIGH POINT scorers for the THE SPECIFIC charges night were Fred Maurer, St. against Matchmaker Tex Sulli- Mary's with 24; Mike Carpino, van, Treasurer Willie Gilzenberg St. Mary's, and H. Johnson, and the London Sporting Club Moose, with 22.

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for a total of 60 games in 15 Gilday 471, P. Tirc 471, Ed weeks. Gardner 488, Harold O'Connor A rules meeting has been scheduled for 3 p. m. at which

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man, 476; Lou Biscardi, 477; J Anderson 471; W. Miller, 476; Al Harrison, 452; Sam Dome-

the pace in his middle game but blasted the pocket for a 546

532; Corcoran, 523; Birchall, 200-FRANK BAILEY again led the Central Hudson trundlers

Other top scorers included Ed Norton 513, Bill Mohr 510, Tom

A Light Excuse

see a deer at night. Flint, Mich. - Yama Bahama, 153, Bimini, stopped lefty Walker, 157, Saginaw, Mich., 7.



Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 13

Lightburn, a flashy straight- least in the field-will be nothin-and-hit type of boxer from ing new for Frankie. It, was British Honduras, could drop his well known that Buck Shaw,

Lightburn is ranked seventh. fensive strategy.

the Kingston Archery Club last Plans were discussed for the Other officers named were: proved a schedule of competi-Harold Conlin, vice president; tive shoots with other member Vince Secor, secretary-treasurer clubs of the newly-formed

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okan Reservoir, Ulster County, ventilating, proposed garage and repair shop at Ashokan Reservoir, Ulster County, N. Y. Deposit, \$1.

For Contract IV—For electrical work, proposed garage and repair shop at Ashokan Reservoir, Ulster County, N. Y. Deposit, \$1. If prospective bidders desire that plans and specifications be sent by please communicate with Mr.

Aalto, Tel.: Kingston 1565, to obtain the required information. COLLECTORS NOTICE TAXES

TOWN OF OLIVE Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 69A of the Tax Law as amended by Chapter 443 of the Laws of 1936 that I the undersigned Collector of Taxes in and for the Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York, have duly received the Tax Roll and Warrant for the collection of taxes for the present fiscal year and that I will attend at Olive Bridge—Cecil Grey's Store from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. January 16: Krum-from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., January 17: West Shokan—Lester Davis Store from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., January 18; Boiceville—Grant DeSilva's appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorto to Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen Store from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., January 19; Ashokan—American Legion from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., January 20 in said town and at my home in Ashokan, N. Y., from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., on all other days except as noted above in said Town of Olive for the purpose of receiving said taxes.

Notice-Taxes may be paid on or before January 31st without charge unpaid after January 31st, one per Will be added for the first month and an additional one half

Collector P.O. Address Ashokan, N. Y.

Ashokan, N. Y.

In the Matter of the Dissolution of EVERETT & TREADWELL COMPANY, a corporation.

TO ALL CREDITORS OF AND CLAIMANTS AGAINST EVERETT & TREADWELL COMPANY, A DISSOLVED CORPORATION, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CONCERNED:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a

Law to compel the determination of a claim against real property situate in the Town of Wawarsing, County of Ulster and State of New York, being a lot 336 ft. by 150 ft. as described in a deed to Barnett Kapelowitz dated November 8th, 1923 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 12th, 1923 in Liber 500 of Deeds at page 185.

RAYMOND J. MINO
Attorney for Plaintiff

Washington, Jan. 13 (P)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 10: Balance, \$3,046,177,-513.34; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$30,588,698,297.51; withdraw-als fiscal year, \$38,534,210,-978.69; total debt (x) \$280,310,-978.69; total debt (x) \$280,310,

& Treadwell Company, a New York corporation heretofore having a 78 Main Street Kingston, New York .



NEW OFFICERS OF KPBA - These new

officers recently elected to serve Kingston Branch of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, presided at their first meeting Thursday night in the city hall. They are (1-r), Julius

6-9 Voting Plan Proposed for **Presidential Run** 

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP)-The polls will be open an extra two hours for the presidential

They will be open from 6 a. m.

Goddard of Rochester, the spon- for another office. sors, said they expected that more than the seven million who voted in 1952 would turn out this Channel Master year, Polls were open until 9 p. m. in 1952.

prevent parties from making substitutions of rival candidates for "dummies" designated by pe-

McCullough and Assemblyman Gov. Harriman vetoed a similar Bar, restaurant, equipped; living bill last year without comment.

LEGAL NOTICE principal place of business at 25 Relations Board. Main Street, Kingston, New York, was duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York on the 27th day of June, 1952, pursuant to the provisions of Secretary 105 of the Stock Corporation.

Methodist Mistake and that the different license, swimming pool, cabins, trout stream; 40 acres; large dinling room; 8 miles from Belleavre

| Section 105 of the Stock Corporation | Amalgamated Workers Union, burglary suspect and were about to leave with a pair of pants and leave with a ing room: 8 miles from Belleayre that, pursuant to the provisions of Ski Center, Rt. 28. Ph. Margaret-such section, ALL CREDITORS OF AND ALL CLAIMANTS AGAINST THE CORPORATION ARE HERE-BY REQUIRED to present their re- to be held at the company tors thereof at the Central Branch of Kingston Trust Company at 518 Broadway, Kingston, New York, on or before the 17th day of February 1956. All claims, accounts and de mands which shall not be presented in accordance herewith shall be forever barred as against the property and assets of the corporation and its directors and stockholders.

or the amalgamated workers union must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be

Dated at Kingston, New York, January 3rd, 1956. ERNEST LEFEVRE Surviving Directors of Everett & Treadwell

ompany RUSK & RUSK Attorneys for Surviving Directors 254 Fair Street

Kingston, New York STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER— THE VETERAN HOLDING CORPO-Crown St. Bus Terminal 5 o'clock Mon. Phone 1819 between 8 & 5.

MUSKRAT COAT — gray, initials CSP; taken by error New Year's Eve at Sportsmen's Park: reward offered. Ph. Rosendale 3551.

PICTURES & NEGATIVES — 5 envelopes: on outside envelope is the name Douglas Hoag; in the vicinity of the Fair St. Church. Ph. 983-R-1.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE VETERAN HOLDING CORPORATION, 2128 East 27th Street, Brooklyn, New York, Plaintiff, against GEORGE KOPELOWITZ, a/k/a GEORGE KAPELOWITZ, a/k/a GEORGE KAPELOWITZ, a/k/a CHARLES KOPELOWITZ, a/k/a CHARLES SHERMAN, LOUIS KOPELOWITZ, a/k/a LOUIS FEIN; if living, and all devises, distributees and heirs-at-law of said Tshirke Fejn, Zlate Kremer, said Tshirke Fein, Zlate Kremer, Charles Kopelowitz, a/k/a Charles Kapelowitz, a/k/a Charles Sherman, and Louis Kopelowitz, a/k/a Louis Kapelowitz, a/k/a Louis Fein, if they be deceased, and also all persons who, by purchase or inheritance or otherwise, have or claim to have an interest in the premises described in the Complaint herein, derived through the said Tshirke Fein, Zlate Kremer, Charles Kopelowitz, a/k/a Charles Kapelowitz, a/k/a Charles Sherman, Louis Kopelowitz, a/k/a Louis Kaa/k/a Louis through their devisees, distributees or heirs-at-law; or through any of them, which devisees, distributees, heirs-at-law and other persons, if any N. Y. Deposit, \$1.

For Contract III—For heating and known to plaintiff, and all persons who have or make any claim what ever as executors or administrators of any person who may be deceased and who, if living, would have any interest in the premises described in the Complaint herein, derived through the said Tshirke Fein, Zlate Kremer, Charles Kopelowitz, a/k/a Charles Kapelowitz, a/k/a Charles Sherman, Louis Kopelowitz, a/k/a Louis Kapelowitz, a/k/a Louis Fein, or their devisees, distributees or heirs-at-law which persons, if any there be, and their names are unknown to plain-tiff; THE B. N. K. REALTY COM-PANY, INC.; "JOHN DOE" and "RICHARD ROE," the name of "John Doe" and "Richard Roe" beng fictitious, the true names of said defendants being unknown to plain-

tiff, the parties intended being the directors and officers of the B. N. K. Realty Company, Inc., a dissolved domestic corporation; and others, Defendants. To the Above Named Defendants in

Dated: April 29th, 1955. RAYMOND J. MINO Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 78 Main Street

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This is an action brought pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law to compel the determination of a claim against real property situate.

Oak street, and Diane Margaret to Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. John Adam Schweitzer, West Shokan.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan 13 (P) The

Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address

The Liberal party's votes occasionally provide winning margins for major party candidates. The Democrats benefit more often than do the Republicans. Gov. Harriman's total on the Liberal line in 1952 was greater than his victory margin.

that a party's candidates nominated by petition now could deelection next Nov. 6 if a Republician by pre-arrangement, leaving in a corridor for about 15 mincan program bill introduced in ing the vacancy to be filled by utes yesterday to prove that the the Legislature yesterday is ap- another party's candidates. They Ontario county lockup is not a said this was a fraud.

The bill would require candito 9 p. m. In non-presidential dates to file written acceptances been so described by one of the years they have closed at 7 with their petitions. They would not be permitted to decline be-Sen. Frank S. McCullough of fore the primary date unless his request for a receipt for Rye and Assemblyman J. Eugene designated by their own party some clothing the troopers said

### Another Republican bill would Union Election

New York, Jan. 13 (Special) by one day an incident at a thru--Employes of Channel Master way interchange in which a Corporation, of Ellenville, will Malcolm Wilson of Yonkers participate in a union election cent toll. sponsored the measure, obvious- on January 20 to determine ly aimed at the Liberal party. which of two unions will rep- deputy to pick up a stray dog on resent them in collective bargaining, it was announced charge. In Albany, the Thruway Thursday by the National Labor Authority agreed that it had former Joan Alverson, daughter president and Mrs. Ruth Smalley,

neither of the unions.

Participating in the election, plants, will be the firm's produc- said the articles were evidence mands against the corporation in plants, will be the firm's production and the articles were evidence writing and in detail to the direction and maintenance employes. However, over-the-road truck ed. The dispute followed. drivers will cast their ballots by mail, returning them to the NLRB by January 18.

Either the steelworkers union or the amalgamated workers of the votes cast in order to be certified as collective bargaining agent by the labor board.

#### Red Cross Seeks \$90 Million Fund

American Red Cross plans a rec- Church, 30 Pearl street, will Sunday. All are welcome. ord peacetime appeal for 90 mil- open at 1:45 p. m., Saturday. lion dollars this year because of review of last week's lesson, the Paltz, Lloyd and Plutarch hurricane and flood disasters of Sabbath school will divide into Churches on Easter Sunday are

Red Cross National Chairman E. Roland Harriman said yesterin an average disaster year and school in this area.

added: "We now have less than | Church services will begin at | Paltz | Methodist | Church | which

At present, he said, 11,000 families and small businesses Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. are being assisted in the wake | The Missionary Volunteers of recent floods in the far west. will hold their regular meeting

#### Births

The city registrar recently re corded the following births: Jan. 4-Kathy to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mayone, Route 3, Sau-

Jan. 5-Gail Marie to Mr. and Mrs. James Leo Noble, 128 Newkirk avenue, and Dawn Jeannine Mr. and Mrs. Gerow S Sleight, 55 Merilina avenue. Jan. 6-Matthew Leslie to Mr.

and Mrs. Matthew LeGrand Doyle, Port Ewen; Susan Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, 62 Hunter street, and Kathleen to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Van-Buren, 106 East Chester street. Jan. 7-Nancy Jean to the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Roy Vin-Burr, 6 Spruce street; David Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Steltz, Route 3, Box 306, Saugerties, and Elizabeth Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Warren Trial to be held in the County of Jarvis, 117 Main street, New

> Jan. 8-Frederick, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van-Nostrand, PO Box 334, New Ewen Reformed Church at 7:45

293,114.37; (x) includes \$472,-735,232.05 debt not subject to Istatutory limit,

#### Sheriff Locks Up **Troopers After** 'Tin Jail' Remark

tary; Bernard Fowler, treasurer, and Charles

McCullough, financial secretary. Patrolman

William Slover, vice president, was absent when

picture was taken, (Freeman photo).

Canandaigua, N. Y., Jan. 13 McCullough and Wilson said (AP)-Sheriff Earl Thompson says he locked up two state troopers

'tin jail." Thompson said the jail had troopers during an argument. HE SAID the dispute followed

they had taken as evidence from a burglar suspect in the jail. But Cpl. Raymond Posman, one of the troopers, said he guessed the sheriff also might have been "mad about that thruway business."

The jailhouse dispute followed deputy sheriff had been ordered by a state trooper to pay a ten

A toll collector had called the the superhighway. Thompson protested the toll

been a mistake and that the dime of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Alverson vice president, will be in charge

ployes may vote for one or a vest, which they said the sus- the worship service Sunday. At on Monday, Jan. 16 in the Mo-Thompson asked for a receipt for the clothing. The troopers

> The sheriff said that during a heated exchange one of the troopers remarked: "This is only a tin jail.

"We'll see if this is a tin jail," Thompson said he told the troop-He said he opened the door when they agreed to sign the re-

#### **Adventist Church** Services Planned

Sabbath school of the Kings-New York, Jan. 13 (A)—The ton Seventh Day Adventist and 2 p. m., respectively, each of the Sunday school. After opening exercises and the ning on uniting with the New four classes to study the lesson meeting every Thursday at 4

and Triumph of Zion." There will be a mission story struction. This church memberday the disasters caused the or- taken from the Australasian Di- ship or confirmation class is for ganization to spend more than vision of Adventist mission the purpose of adequately pre-27 million dollars on emergency work. It is expected that by the paring young people for the high relief and long-range assistance end of March the Adventist privilege and responsibility of to families and small businesses. Churches around the world will church membership. It is being Harriman said this was four give enough funds to start a conducted by the pastor. There or five times the amount spent new hospital and open a new is still opportunity to enroll.

a million dollars to cope with 3 p. m. The Rev. Jamile Jacobs' began on Thursday evening, Jan. disaster work this spring and sermon is entitled, "Go Forward." All are welcome. Prayer meeting will be held

#### on Friday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. Synagogue News

AGUDAS ACHIM, 24 West Union street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi - Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, You Can Be Religious. Afternoon services at 4:15 which will be followed by Sholosh Sudos and the rabbi's lecture on the Psalms. Sunday morning services at 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the vestry hall at 10. The Couples Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the Vestry Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all serv-

#### District Boy Scouts Will Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Monday, Jan. 16, at the Port

this meeting. Uniforms are to be worn at these meetings. Plans for Boy Scout Week in February, council operating reports, and arrangements for the Court of Honor will be discussed at this meeting.

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### NEW PALTZ NEWS

and Mrs. Harry Baden of Rochester was baptized in the New Jan. 1 by the Rev. Willett R.

Wednesday evenings thereafter. of Garnertown is president of the The visitation program is sched- club. uled for Tuesday evening, Jan. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dars sponsored by The Methodist Chester Elliott, Jr., on the Plu- Church are now being distributed tarch road. Sunday school and by members of the junior, interdivine worship are at 10 a. m. mediate and senior departments

Methodist young people planfor this week entitled, "Rebuke p. m. in the fellowship room of the New Paltz Church for in-

A visitation project of the New

Methodist Church News | 5 continues on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. New members will be re-New Paltz, Jan. 13-Douglas ceived into the fellowship of the Bruce Baden, infant son of Mr. three churches of the New Paltz and Mrs. Harry Baden of Ros. Methodist parish on Sunday,

A food sale sponsored by the Paltz Methodist Church at the Ladies' Aid Society of the Lloyd morning worship service Sunday, Methodist Church will be held on Saturday, 10 a. m. on Janu-Porter, pastor. Mrs. Baden is the New Paltz. Mrs. Fred Bragg, ary 28 in the Empire Market,

ents with young children during Ramapo Clergy Club will meet that service Roger Brown, a local dena Methodist Church with the preacher serving as assistant Rev. John Swords, host pastor. minister in the Plutarch Church The speaker of the day will be "challenged the congregation Dr. Eugene Link, professor and with a most stimulating sermon chairman of Division of Social on one important aspect of our Science at the State Teachers Christian living," according to College, New Paltz. Dr. Link will the Rev. Willett Porter, pastor. discuss with the group "Christi-Junior choir under the guid- anity and its place among the ance of Mr. Brown, Mrs. Rex- other Indian Religions." Lunchford Schneider, Sunday school eon will be served by the ladies superintendent and George of the church. Business will be Meyer, organist, will meet for re- presented by District Superinhearsal on Wednesday, Jan. 18 tendent G. Roy Bragg following in the church at 7:30 and on the meal. The Rev. Joseph Bailey

The New Paltz birthday calen-

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#### The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956 Sun rises at 7:23 a. m.; sun sets at 4:47 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature corded on The Freeman ther- vania and Connecticut. mometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

#### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional light rain, probably becoming mixed with or changing to light snow this afternoon in western New age \$60 to \$70 weekly. Jersey and the northern suburbs and this evening in the city union members, becomes effecproper and on Long Island. Tem- tive March 1. peratures will fall slowly from the 30s this afternoon and to weekly for cleaners to \$79.50 for the 20s tonight and some slip- cutters. pery road conditions may develop as the temperature drops of the National Assn. of Blouse day with afternoon temperatures States.



sional rain in the southeast to- courts and the Court of General day and intermittent snow mixed Sessions in New York county with sleet and freezing rain in then have the authority to deal the north and west portions; with the cases from start to finhigh 25 to 32 in the west and ish. 32 to 38 in the east. Rain end- "AT PRESENT, such cases are tomorrow. Cloudy in the south- the Supreme Court, the county east tomorrow. Low tonight in courts, the Court of General Sesthe 20s in the north and west sions, the Court of Special Ses-High tomorrow 25 to 30 in the istrate's Court of New York city, west, 30 to 35 in the east por- some 3,000 justices of the peace

#### Upstate Gets Sleet

Highway and utility crews in central and north New York struggled today to clear up traflems caused by a severe sleet previously convicted of a felony storm. More than 100 telephones would not be eligible . . . eral schools were closed in the sistant district attorney. Syracuse and Utica areas because of slippery roads.

#### Will Quit Godfrey Show

New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Paul ing the 1955 session. Blaufox, Arthur Godfrey's chief talent scout, says he is planning to leave the Godfrey troupe—but not because of any trouble with the red-haired TV star. In an in- ren, reelected secretary; Herwith Godfrey the past five years, past president. Directors elected the floor, bound and gagged said: "I'm quitting because I for three-year terms included them and then pushed money want to produce. I will stay with Briggs, and Dr. George F. Bush-Godfrey until I find something nell. else-and that might take two Following the ritual of instalweeks or two years. Godfrey's lation, Lt. Governor Bennett been a swell guy to me but I'm presented two awards to retiring capable of something better president Herman C. Schwenk. than fishing out talent in night The first award came from the

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#### **ILGWU Approves** Pay Increases

New York, Jan. 13 (A)-The International Ladies Garment Workers Union yesterday approved a new contract covering some 18,000 workers employed by blouse manufacturing firms in The lowest temperature re- New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-

A spokesman for Local 25 of the union said the new pact would provide pay raises to to \$6.50 for workers in the low minimum level during the course of for piece workers who now aver-

The agreement, ratified by Present wages range from \$32

The firms involved, members

below freezing this evening. Manfacturers, sell 70 per cent of Some sunshine and cold Satur- the blouses made in the United

#### Bills Ready

this explanation of the proposed

"All cases involving young persons aged between 16 and 21 who are eligible for youthful offender treatment would be handled un-EASTERN New York: Occa- der one jurisdiction—the county (Manhattan). These courts would

ing in the southeast tonight and handled in what (a) subcommitchanging to snow flurries in the tee has called 'an amazing numnorth and west and continuing ber' of different courts, including and near 30 in the southeast. sions of New York city, the Magand police justices, over 60 city courts, each with its own processes and type of justice.

"It would apply to young of-Syracuse, N. Y., Jan, 13 (P) fenders aged 16 to 21 who are

Hill area near Lowville when ice was based on the work of the wire door of the caged vault formed on the lines. Power lines commission's Subcommittee on room. of the Niagara Mohawk Corp. Youth and the Family in the were down in scattered areas Courts, headed by Murray I. near Lowville and Syracuse. Sev-Gurfein, former Manhattan as-

A similar bill introduced in the | P. Legislation on commission recommendation last year was not reported out of committee dur-

terview last night, Blaufox, man C. Schwenk, immediate want to do something better. I George Mustaparta, J. Ellis

> International President of Kiwanis and was given for outstanding leadership and attainment of the membership goal during 1955. The second award was the outstanding leadership award from the New York District of Kiwanis International.

#### South Still Cool

Miami, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)-The the one of the longest sustained inclusive, 27 boys, 13 girls.

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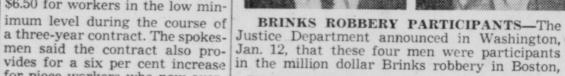


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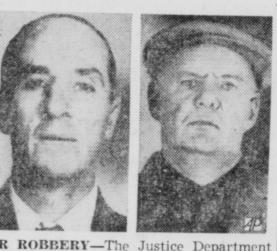
in January, 1950. Left to right: Stanley Gusciora Michael Geagan, James Ignastius Faherty and Joseph Sylvester Banfield. (AP Wirephotos)



tice Department released the names of these four men in Washington, Jan. 12, identifying them as participants in the January, 1950, mil-



right: Vincent Costa, Adolph Maffile, Anthony Pino and Henry Baker. (AP Wirephotos)



IN MILLION DOLLAR ROBBERY-The Justice Department named these three men Jan. 12 in Washington as participants in the January, 1950, million dollar Brinks robbery in Boston. Left to right: Thomas Francis Richardson, Joseph James O'Keefe and

#### struggled today to clear up traflife imprisonment. Those befic, telephone and power probtween 18 and 21 who have been fic, telephone and power probtween 18 and 21 who have been fic, telephone and power prob-

a long money counting room and, of the payroll was given by the now due were knocked out in the Tug THE PROPOSED legislation approached the locked mesh FBI.

> FIVE MALE employes were busy handling the money col- among the men several weeks lected that day. It was then 7 later.

When the robbers pushed guns

employes to lie face down on them and then pushed money into what appeared to be large laundry sacks.

leader did any talking.

The FBI head said that be- apprehended." fore fleeing with the loot, the successful. No figure on the size penalties are heavier.

Hoover said the men unloaded their loot at the home of one bury district and was divided

DURING the long investigathrough the mesh door, the tion, all the men named yesterguards were so situated that day, except Faherty, had been their own guns were out of questioned at one time or anreach on a wall rack. Also out other by investigators. Some of of immediate reach was a buz- the men even went before a fedzer that would have sounded a police alarm.

Brink's robbery about four years The robbers forced the five ago, but that jury failed to return any indictments.

John D. Allen, chairman of the Brink's board, said in Chicago "This is a happy day for us." He said: "A happy day, yes,

but not a surprising one to us. THE GUARDS said later that From the day of the robbery we all the men wore either rubbers have been confident of two or crepe soled shoes to muffle things: first, that no Brink's emtheir footsteps and only the ployes were involved, and second, that the guilty would be

U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert robbers tried to open a metal Brownell said in Washington box containing the huge General that the federal government Electric Co. payroll but they turned the Brink's robbery case brought no tools and were un- over to the state because state

#### Agent of 4-H

great Atlantic storm that has boys, 112 girls; 12 years, 42 pumped arctic air into the trop- boys, 76 girls; 13 years, 42 boys, ics for six consecutive days is 48 girls; 14 years, 37 boys, 49 slowly breaking up, but weather girls; 15 years, 22 boys, 28 girls; forecasters can't see the end of 16 years, 23 boys, 18 girls; 17-20

cold spells in south Florida his- Despite a decrease in the tory. In its five-day forecast re- number of farms in the county tory. In its five-day forecast re-leased this morning, the Miami during the past five years the Metfield, Plattekill; Port Ewen, Weather Bureau said a slow work of the 4-H Clubs has in- Rifton, Saugerties, Shawankunk, warming trend will begin Sun- creased, milk production per day but temperatures will con- cow has increased and more and Tillson, Ulster Heights, West tinue to be "much below nor- more 4-H members are farming Hurley and West Shokan. mal" through next Wednesday. and "making a comfortable liv-

The following 4-H Clubs were active in 1955:

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AGRICULTURAL - Clintondale Busy Bees, Glenford, Hurley, Lake Katrine, Leurenkill Stone Ridge, South Flatbush,

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The report described 4-H Club work in dairy and livestock programs, poultry, gardening, homeland Lucky Leaves, Highland making, clothing, foods, home improvement, home management, health and safety, camping, etc., and its minor projects such as pheasants, forestry, tractor, electrical, mechanical and livestock.

UNDER A SECTION entitled Looking Ahead to 1956" Mr. Bower pointed out that a clothing training school was being planned, including information on construction as well as choice of accessories—and modeling. Dress revues will be held in several divisions again this year, a clothing revue will be held at the county fair and a clothing judging contest is on the agenda. In April an "improved rooms" tour is planned. Also on the

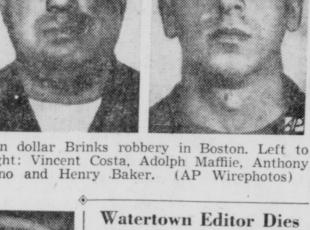
Officers training school, Feb. 13; encouragement for new Ulster County 4-H Club Leaders and Agents Association by the agents; increased publicity for 4-H events; special attention to club organization and leader and member visits and improvement of county-wide activities.

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#### Bills Ready Would Safeguard On Litterbugs

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A)-Conservation spokesmen here say that a proposed program to improve the Adirondack and Catskill forest preserves should contain safeguards to keep the preserves from being overrun by 'tin-can tourists."

Fears that the program might open the state's wildlife and wilderness sanctuaries to "litterbugs" and others not appreciative of their worth were expressed at a public hearing yes-

The hearing was the third in a series of five being held by the Joint Legislative Committee on natural resources.

A four-point program has been proposed by the committee to expand recreational facilities at the preserves and make them more accessible to the public.

Most of the approximately 20 witnesses who testified gave general approval to the program and commended the committee's obectives and work.

But they pointed out that an ncrease in recreational facilities could result in over-commercialization and increased fire hazards which could be met only by strong safeguards. The final two hearings will be held in New York, Jan. 19, and Albany, Jan.

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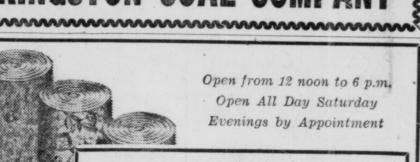
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